

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXI—NUMBER 10.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1915.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

A Comprehensive Statement of Fundamental Objections

(New York Times.)

The Legislature of New York State has soon fit to place the question of woman suffrage squarely before the present electorate. Every man of voting age must meet the issue courageously, intelligently, with clear vision. The answer of New York State to this long pending query should be forcible and definite. The proposed amendment to the State Constitution should be voted down by such a majority of the voters as to deprive the advocates of an objectionable and unreasonable derangement of the political and social structure of any further hope of success in this State. The question involved is not new, all the arguments of the suffragists are old and were long ago refuted and sent to limbo. Their ceaseless and noisy agitation has not developed a single new idea. Woman suffrage would result either in a needless political muddle or in a social and political turmoil which would tend to weaken the State, to stir up discord in society and in the home, and would put obstacles in the way of progress which the wisest statesmanship might fail to overcome.

The grant of suffrage to women is repugnant to instincts that strike their roots deep in the order of nature. It runs counter to human reason, it flouts the teachings of experience and the admonitions of common sense. Although women have other capacities without number, held in equal distinction and some in higher honor, they have never possessed or developed the political faculty. Without the counsel and guidance of men no woman ever ruled a State wisely and well. The defect is innate and one for which a cure is both impossible and not to be desired. That they lack the genius for politics is no more to their discredit than man's unhandiness in housewifery and in the care of infants and his small endowment of those finer qualities of charm and tenderness that steal away half of life's sharpness are a reproach to him. There are two human catenae, the man's and the woman's. Their boundaries are traced by no imaginary or effaceable lines. Nature has marked them by metes and bounds that no human being ever yet overlooked save with the conscious intent to transgress her laws.

For the intelligent use of the ballot men in their daily callings undergo a ceaseless training. The hand of the law lies within its reach every man and every woman, but in their business affairs men are in such immediate touch with controlling authority that they find themselves all the time forced to take thought about the laws that help or hinder them, whether they be good or bad, and in what way they may be bettered. The merchant and the manufacturer, men engaged in the business of banking, insurance, real estate, foreign trade, the lawyer, the doctor, the blacksmith, the farmer, men in all the thousand branches of male affairs, habitually and necessarily form reasoned opinions of the efficiency of government, the virtues of laws, the policies and the purposes of parties, the character and the pledges of candidates, and they go to the polls prepared to cast a ballot that will, so far as it may, give effect to their convictions and their desires. These men, many men, reason foolishly, vote foolishly, but their motives and their decisions have at least some discernible relation to the public aspects of the questions at issue. When that relation is not discoverable men have to admit that they vote in a feminine way, for women's reasons, not man's. The voter must help to decide the gravest public questions relating to labor, international disputes, measures of national defense, race problems, public morality, monetary plans, tariffs, and taxation. On such questions men vote according to judgments founded on observation and knowledge acquired in the pursuit of their daily business. Women would inevitably attempt to decide such matters empirically or emotionally.

But, say the suffragists, women as well as men may equip themselves for the intelligent use of the ballot. Individual women may and do, the mass of women will not and can not, save by spending their lives in the hard school where men learn how to vote. If we men are to furnish the home for the suffragist, the law office, the wheat field and the smithy, then indeed, for rising temperamental differences that only by the hand of God can efface, they will in time be able to cast a ballot which

(Continued on page 8.)

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

During the past week some of the guests made up a little fishing party for Spruce Pond and while the catch was light, everybody thoroughly enjoyed the trip, as the country and scenery were at their best and most of the party were from the South.

A number of the guests had planned an old fashioned coaching party, but the rain caused a postponement and it will be held this week weather permitting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Brunt and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Avery of New York were week end visitors. Mr. Van Brunt is a son of former Judge Van Brunt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shaw of Boston were luncheon guests on Friday. Mr. Shaw is head of the famous candy firm of Page & Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Amey accompanied by Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Haycock on route to Portland spent Saturday and Sunday at the Inn.

Mrs. H. O. Canfield, Bridgeport, Ct., was a Sunday visitor, motoring from Bretton Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cross of Providence, R. I., arrived on Monday and will remain for the week. Mr. Cross is a prominent member of the New York and Boston Exchanges.

Miss Henrietta D. Rice of Portland arrived on Monday and will be a guest at The Elms for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. White of Holyoke, Mass., on route to Franconia Hotel were guests on Monday. Mr. White is a prominent paper manufacturer of Western Massachusetts.

Mr. J. H. Crowley, accompanied by Mrs. Crowley, Mrs. W. E. Emerson, Mr. L. L. Peck and S. B. Crowley, motored from Lewiston on Monday evening and had dinner at the Inn.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Nelson, Mr. J. L. Nelson and Mr. Theodor Freeman motored from Harrison, where they are spending the Summer, and had luncheon at the Inn on Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Nelson is Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. T. E. Twitchell, accompanied by Miss Twitchell and Miss Sturgis, all of Portland arrived on Tuesday and will remain for the remainder of the month.

A fishing party of three made up of Messrs. Deane I. Small, A. F. Jacobs both of Portland and Mr. Wm. J. Hamilton of Minneapolis were guests at the Inn on Monday. They were on their way to Rangely.

Arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carr, Wilmington, N. C.; Dr. Fordyce and Mrs. Coburn, Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. L. G. Stevenson, Springfield, Ill.; Miss Stevenson, Springfield, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller, New York, N. Y.; Miss N. L. Archer, New York, N. Y.; G. H. Tucker, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Perkins, Gloucester, Mass.; and Mrs. G. G. Cook, Milford, Mass.; Mrs. Thomas Earle White, York Harbor, Me.; Thomas Earle White, Jr., York Harbor, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Dawson, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ford, Springfield, Mass.; B. H. Baxter, Bath, Me.; Mrs. Baxter and daughter, Bath, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen, Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Montreal, Can.; The Misses Fogarty, Montreal, Can.; H. C. Fortier, Montreal, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells, Portland, Me.; Mrs. C. L. Morston, Portland, Me.; Miss E. N. Bruce, Portland, Me.; Miss N. E. Marston, Portland, Me.; Horace Clark, Portland, Me.; J. H. Dyer, Portland, Me.

BURGLARY AT BETHEL.

For the seventh time the store of Woodbury & Purington was broken into Monday night.

Entrance was made by breaking out a window in the shed and by the method of procedure after entering it would seem that it was the same party that broke in two years ago. Several pairs of shoes were taken, also clothing, tobacco and a generous supply of canned goods. The safe was not touched.

No trace of the burglars has been found as yet.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

MAINE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Noted Artists Announced for 1915 Festival

The Festival Association and Director William R. Chapman have already announced for the 19th Maine Music Festival, to be held in Bangor, October 7, 8 and 9, and in Portland, October 11, 12 and 13, two of the greatest singers in the world, whose marvelous reputations entitle them to the international fame which they enjoy, Mrs. Nellie Melba, prima donna soprano, and Signor Emilio de Gogorza, baritone, who, with his beautiful wife, Emma Eames, are now claimed as residents of Maine.

In addition to these two famous artists, the following celebrated soloists have been engaged: Jeanne Woolford, whose voice closely resembles our much beloved Schumann-Heink, and who ranks among the greatest of our American contraltos, Roberta Beatty, the beautiful mezzo-soprano, who was a favorite at the Festival two years ago, and Miss Ethel Leginska, the famous pianist, who has made the sensation of the season in New York, and on tour through the country.

She is rightly acknowledged to be the greatest lady pianist in the world, and has won unlimited praise from all music critics.

Four great male voices, who have attained notoriety in church and concert work in New York, are now united as the Criterion Quartet, which is considered the best male quartet in America. The members are: John Young, first tenor; Horatio Rensch, second tenor; George Reardon, baritone; and Donald Chalmers, who is one of the greatest basses in this country. The singing of this celebrated quartet will be a new feature of the Festival, and will give an unqualified pleasure by the perfection of tone and diction.

Negotiations are now under way with other artists, who may be announced later.

The orchestra will be the same as for several years past, men from the Boston Opera House Orchestra, who are noted for their accuracy and excellence. The choruses will be much the same as usual, and with the enthusiasm and interest that emphasizes their work, will render under the magical baton of Director Chapman most delightful programs of choral numbers.

No scenario will be presented, but the choral works will include The Merry Trumper, The Last Seven Words of Christ, Coronation March by Meyerbeer, sung for the first time, the Autumn Storm by Grieg, Serenade by Elgar, Gloria by Buzzi Vecchi.

Among the operatic and miscellaneous numbers, are the great scene from Otello, by Verdi, the Firefly music, by Finch, Sanctus by William R. Chapman, the Panama Hymn, by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, and Spring Voices by Johann Strauss. It is hoped that this Festival will surpass all others in its excellence and financial returns, as the people thereby prove their appreciation of the educational and elevating influence which this annual Music Festival has been to the State during all these years.

ELMER E. RANDALL.

Mr. Elmer E. Randall passed away at his home on Main street, Saturday, July 10, after an illness of several months, although with his naturally brave disposition he was at his place of business until the last few weeks, the seriousness of his disease came as a shock to neighbors and friends.

Mr. Randall was born in Wilton, Me., August 1860. He spent several years in Beverly, Mass., where he became an expert boat and shoe maker. About eighteen years ago he came to Bethel and started a business which developed into a prosperous boat and shoe store and by his honesty and application won the confidence of the community.

He made a home in Bethel for his two daughters, but the younger lived only a short time. Miss Ethel has lived here the greater part of the time and was an assistant in the post office until she went to Massachusetts for a time but returned in the Spring to take care of her father.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Congregational Church, Rev. W. C. Curtis officiating, and it was in charge of the Bethel Lodge of Free Masons of which he was a member.

The body was taken to Beverly, Monday morning for burial in the family lot. The daughter has the deepest sympathy of the community. Mr. Randall is survived by the daughter and one sister, Mrs. Shaw, of Concord.

FIELD MEN AND ROADS

A Contribution from the U. S. Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering

Field representatives of the Department of Agriculture are asked occasionally, "What can you do to help us get a good road here? We need one, but do not know how to get it." In other instances the field agents of the Department may be felt impelled to ask the people in turn: "Why haven't you a better road system?" In either event, it would be a decided impetus to the good roads movement if the Department representative knew enough about the activities of the Road Office to be able to tell local inhabitants just how much help they might expect in solving their road problems.

In communities where it is quite evident that the population is ignorant as to the simplest benefits derived from good roads, an educational campaign is needed to arouse a spirit of progress in the communities. One of the most effective methods for conducting their educational work is by means of lectures. If any community desiring a roads lecturer can assure the Office that the lectures will be attended by representative audiences large enough to repay the office in practical results for its efforts and expense, it has only to make request and the lecturer is sent without expense to the community. Not only are these lectures designed to awaken a deep interest in road betterment, but also to point out ways and means for obtaining the needed improvements. Consequently the lectures are only given where such a purpose can be served. When a number of neighboring communities can each make arrangements for a meeting, this is desirable, inasmuch as it makes the trip more worth while to both the public and the Office by increasing the number of lectures given with very little increase in the traveling expenses.

Wherever practicable, the lecturer carries with him a set of colored lantern slides, suitable for illustrating the particular conditions and needs of the locality. Needless to say the pictures have frequently been of greater power, especially in the very bad road sections, than any number of words of explanation. When it is not possible or necessary for the Office to send a lecturer, it loans a set of suitable lantern slides to some representative of the community, or association, free of expense, save for express charges. The slides required that the slides loaned be made of active and practical use in the community and that they be returned.

(Continued on page 4.)

MEETING OF PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION.

The Oxford County Patriotic Association will hold its annual meeting at Bethel, Me., on Wednesday, August 4. Special notice has been sent to all the Grand Army posts and their organizations, but the membership is by no means confined to the members of these bodies, for it is open to "all patriotic citizens," and they are invited to attend the meetings and become members.

Refreshments will be served by the Ladies of the G. A. R. and members of W. R. C., No. 45, of Norway, but will be furnished by the Oxford Post. All must furnish their drinking cup and spoon, and bring whatever food they desire for a picnic dinner.

T. L. Eastman of Fryeburg is president of the association, and Mrs. Alta Sheen of Norway is secretary.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolution passed by the Universalist Mission Circle in memory of Mrs. Olive S. Grover.

Whereas, In the dispensation of Divine Providence we are called to part with one of our most worthy and highly esteemed members of our Circle, Mrs. Olive S. Grover, who passed on to the higher life June 1.

Be it resolved, That we cherish the memory of her noble virtues as an inspiration to help us day by day to follow her example, and like her live near the Great Heavenly Teacher, who was her guide and comfort in the hours of sickness and death.

Resolved, That we spread these resolutions on our records and send a copy to the members of her family, also a copy to the Office for publication.

GEORGIA LITTLE,
EVA HASTINGS,
LILY DUBANSKY.

GRANGE NEWS

FRANKLIN GRANGE.

Franklin Grange held its last regular meeting, July 3. It was voted to have no more meetings until Aug. 21. As this is the centennial year of the town of Woodstock the grange voted to give the use of the hall to the town committee in charge of the celebration. The centennial is to be held sometime about the middle of August.

LONE MOUNTAIN GRANGE.

Lone Mt. Grange, No. 131, of Andover, Me., held its regular meeting, Saturday evening, July 10. The degrees were conferred on two candidates, after which the following program was given, furnished by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Perkins:

Choral: Grange.
Reading, elegiac, Walter Howe.
Song, Mrs. F. A. Perkins.
Reading, W. W. Perkins.
Reading, Mrs. Geo. Learned.
Reading, Mrs. F. A. Perkins.

WEST PARIS GRANGE.

The first evening meeting of the season of West Paris Grange was held Saturday evening, July 10. These evening meetings are to be continued throughout July and August. There were about thirty members present. The first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate. It was voted to omit the next regular meeting and to hold a field day on Saturday afternoon, July 17. There will be baseball games and other athletic sports. Ice cream and other refreshments will be for sale. All are cordially invited. The lecturer's program consisted of readings by Alanson Cummings and Freeman Wyman, vocal solo by Mary Stearns, and piano solo by Doris Field.

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange, No. 56, held a special meeting last Saturday night, July 10, to take the place of the regular meeting postponed for the purpose of Bethel Grange attending Winthrop Grange of Shelburne, N. H. The officers were all present with the exception of Flora. There was a representative from Stratford. The first degree was conferred on three candidates. The literary program was as follows:

Opening Song, Choir.
Roll Call, Quotations, Clippings, Etc., Marie Brown.
Reading, Nellie Silver.
Question: How to manage a husband? Levi Bartlett.
Pauline Mason.
Song, Abbie Taylor.
Question: Along what lines can we make our homes more beautiful, more comfortable and more inviting? Fayer, "Who Wins."
Characters: Nellie Silver, Marie Brown, Byron Cummings, Martha Kendall.
Closing Piece, Choir.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting in the Grange Hall at Newry, July 10, at 8.30 P. M. Worthy Master in chair filled vacant chairs as follows: Treasurer, Addie Saunders; Chaplain, Clara Davies; Flora; Mabel Bailey. The applications of Earl Davis and Ray Parker were accepted by the investigating committee and the Grange proceeded to ballot. The ballot being clear, returned to order of business. The two candidates were then instructed in their degrees, 1st and 2nd. Voted to send B. M. Williamson at the Central Maine General Hospital, the sympathies of the grange, also voted to send him a post card shower. On account of the lateness of the hour the program was omitted.

BETHEL BAND.

Bethel Band has reorganized and is holding rehearsals every Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. building. About eight men are attending practice but more are wanted and all who play any band instrument or would like to learn are cordially invited to be present at rehearsals.

BICYCLE CONTEST.

The following is a list to date of the boys with their points:

Edward Hancock,	289
Eugene Van Den Kerkhofen,	281
Theodore King,	80
Walter Jaman,	36
Maynard Chapman,	29
Harold Abbott,	1
Elmer Bean,	1

Strike the iron while it is hot—Rahel.

He who has no mind to trade with the devil should be so wise as to keep away from his shop—South.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

FURNISHED ROOMS, AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE.

C. C. BRYANT,
2 Mechanic St., Bethel, Maine.
Telephone Connection.

FOR SALE.

My house and stable on Mechanic street. Good place for summer home, nice shade trees and piazza. Near station. For particulars inquire of MARTHA E. BARTLETT, 4-1-1f. Bethel, Maine.

CHERRIES.

My cherries will be ready to deliver from about July 10th to 25th. Order early. Many orders last year were received too late. Priced: \$3.50 per 32 quart crate; \$5.25 per 48 quart crate. H. F. MAXIM, Locke's Mills, Me.

FOUND—An automobile tire in the road between Gilead and Shelburne. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. A. D. WIGHT, Gilead, Maine.

WANTED—Salesman, a live wire, to book orders. High grade stock. Good proposition assured. Write at once. SALES MANAGER, OAKLAND NURSERIES, 7-15-11-p. Manchester, Conn.

HOUSE FOR SALE. House and lot on Chapman street if taken before July 20, 1915. Nice location. Terms right. WESLEY WHEELER, 7-15-11-p. Bethel, Maine.

COW FOR SALE. Good family cow, mostly Ayrshire; also Holstein heifer calf two weeks old. F. B. MERRILL, Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Peter M. McDonald of Rumford, Me., has made application to the Maine Board of Bar Examiners for examination for admission to the bar at the session of the board to be held at Portland, Maine, on the first Tuesday of August, 1915. CLARENCE W. PEABODY, 7-8-3t. Secretary.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Clark B. Frost of Mexico, Me., has made application to the Maine Board of Bar Examiners for examination for admission to the bar at the session of the board to be held at Portland, Maine, on the first Tuesday of August, 1915. CLARENCE W. PEABODY, 7-8-3t. Secretary.

BERRY PICKERS WANTED.

I shall need a large number of girls and women to pick raspberries. Fifteen acres of cultivated raspberries to be picked. They will be ready about July 25. Bards furnished at a very low price to those who stay through the season. About four weeks work. H. F. MAXIM, Locke's Mills, Maine.

"THE LANDLOPER."

A New Novel by Holman Day. "The Landloper," Holman Day's latest novel, has just been published by the Harpers.

Walker Parr, the hero, whose identity is not revealed until the end of the story, is introduced as a tramp and in spite of himself becomes a factor for good. Chance throws him in with a humble old Canadian and through him he is brought into touch with the poor of a city which is in the power of a grasping water corporation. The death of a little child, caused by bad water, leads him to fight the corporation and the political machine which it built up, resulting in its final overthrow. Of course there is a nice love story running through the novel, and many characters are introduced who add to the local color of the story.

The story reminds the reader of some of Winston Churchill's books, and one wonders whether it was not conceived in the political happenings of the past few years or whether it is a warning to future generations. The book is worth reading, not only for the story, but for the suggestions.

Ladies' Wash Dresses

Clearance Prices

DRESSES, \$3.75 that were \$4.95	DRESSES, \$4.49 that were \$5.98
French linen, white cloth and flaxon	Figured voile, neatly trimmed.
DRESSES, \$4.98 that were \$6.98	DRESSES, \$1.98 that were \$2.50
Figured flaxon, has three folds neat ly trimmed.	Made of good quality white pique, hamburg trimmed.

12 1-2c Percales for 10c

Another large purchase of Percales enables us to give you the opportunity to save 2 1-2 cents on each yard. 1000 yards of new patterns in medium and light colors in stripes and figures.

Notice to Ladies

Who are having or planning for a vacation. The Embroidery department here has a large assortment of very pretty articles to embroider.

Middy Blouses, 98c

Are very popular this season. You will find a large assortment here, plain white, white with collar and cuffs of blue flannel, fast color, white with colored linings.

Norway, Thomas Smiley Maine

Mrs. A. J. and A. H. Jackson of the State called on their niece, Mrs. Annie Wilcox, Tuesday on their way to a trip around the White Mountains.

Mrs. Alice Sharp and daughter, Helen, and Miss Lillian Parsons of Rumorville are guests of their brother, Mr. S. A. Parsons, and are stopping at Maple Inn.

Mr. T. H. Schaeffer returned from Rumburg, Saturday. He went to Portland, Sunday, to see his wife, who was operated on for appendicitis last week, and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thurston are home from their vacation. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Parsons and little daughter, returned to Bethel, Sunday, to see Mrs. Lillian Parsons who is at the Rumburg for treatment. They found Mrs. Parsons much improved in health.

Mrs. Eleanor and Evelyn Colby of Lawrence, Mass., are guests of their aunt, Miss L. M. Stearns.

Keep in mind the date of the annual fair of the Universal Ladies' Circle, Wednesday, July 28. Sale during afternoon with supper at 6:15.

Mrs. Alice French went to Portland last week to meet her aunt, Miss Alice Twitchell of Washington, D. C., who has been delayed in New York by a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Ethel Randall with Miss Mabel Portland, and Mr. Ernest Babcock as the Maine representative, accompanied the remains of Mr. E. E. Randall to Beverly, Mass., Monday.

YOUR COUGH CAN BE STOPPED

Using care to avoid draughts, exposure, colds, and taking a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, will positively relieve, and in time will cure you of your cough. The fact does not matter the irritation, whether your cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. King's New Discovery has been used successfully for 45 years and is guaranteed to cure you. Money back if it fails. Get a bottle from your druggist. It costs only a little and will help you a great deal.

The Shaw Business College

NO PAYMENT IN ADVANCE has been a policy of this institution for many years. We are now offering a special course in bookkeeping and stenography. Our graduates are well prepared for the business world. For further information, write to the principal, Mr. J. H. Shaw, at the college, 100 North Main Street, Augusta, Maine.

FALL AND WINTER STYLES

OF THE ROYAL TAILORS

ARE NOW IN AND READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Wise People

are finding out that The Royal Tailors are giving as good satisfaction as any tailor and at a low price. "The fact that I have sold twice as many suits this season as last bears out this statement. What we sell you your next suit."

"CARVER'S"

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. H. C. Rowe was in Portland, Friday.

Mr. Chas. Lucas was in Portland, Sunday.

Services will be continued in the Universalist Church through July.

Miss Mary Stanley went to Portland, Sunday, for a few weeks' visit.

Prof. W. S. Wight and daughter, Marie, are visiting relatives in town.

Tuesday morning Arnel Brown broke his wrist while cranking an auto.

Miss Lillian Grover of Brockton, Mass., is visiting relatives in town.

Master Dallas Forbush of Gorham, N. H., was in town one day last week.

Mr. John V. Holt joined his family at J. C. Partridge's, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Everett Beesey of Rumburg was a guest at Rev. J. H. Little's last week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Horace Andrews, Tuesday afternoon, July 20.

Miss Alice Mason is spending a few weeks at the sea shore before returning to Melrose, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan were guests of Mrs. Jordan's parents at Mechanic Falls, Sunday.

Mrs. E. Allen of Cumberland is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Allen.

Mrs. Kendrick of Litchfield was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hiram Bean, a few days last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Little and Mrs. J. S. Barbank have gone to their cottage at South Freeport.

Prof. Scott Wight took charge of the music at the Methodist Church, Sunday, and also rendered a solo.

Mrs. Carrie Witham of Portland and Miss Caroline Hobbs of Turner are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall.

Walter Chandler and little son, John, of Norway came Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chandler.

Brown Relief Corp will have their annual rose supper in Odd Fellows dining hall, Wednesday, July 14, at 6:30.

Miss Hayes, the trained nurse who had been caring for Mr. Randall, returned to Portland, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clinton Metcalf and daughter, Theresa, of Farmington are the guests of Mr. Beth Walker and his son, Ernest.

Herman Manson, Asa Smith, Harry Hastings and Mr. Will Briggs took an auto trip around the mountains, Sunday.

Miss Madeline Morgan has returned from a visit with friends in Portland and has returned to Maple Inn as table girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Packard accompanied by Mrs. Kendrick returned to Litchfield by auto, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Edwards and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Bertha came to Bethel, N. H., Saturday, to spend a few days.

Mrs. Bertha will hold her piano recital in the Grange Hall, Friday evening, July 16. Only invited guests of the people will be present.

Miss Anna Thibault has finished a very successful term of school at the Bethel Normal School for a month's course.

Paint Put-on

Think of paint put on and not by the gallon.

A gallon of paint in the can is of no account to anybody. Put it on. Now reckon its cost and value.

The secret is: One paint goes twice as far as another. A good one goes twice as far as a bad one.

You have a job, say an average job. It'll take 10 gallons of paint and 10 or 12 or 15 or 20 of mending your very poor and trash. You know painter's wages in your town. Put the price of a gallon of paint and the painter's day wage to gether. You can't.

There costs less than any inferior paint, there are hundreds of them.

One paint is as good as another, so long as it lasts good. One lasts months and another years, and the one that goes farthest lasts longest.

DEVON

H. H. Packard sells it.

Mr. N. R. Springer preached in Rumburg, Sunday.

Mr. E. C. Park was in Portland on business, Friday.

Mr. Frank E. Young of Portland was in town, Sunday.

Mr. William Bingham is spending a few days at Bar Harbor.

Mr. P. C. Thurston was in Boston on business the first of the week.

Miss E. E. Burnham is spending a few weeks vacation in Portland.

Mr. Oliver Gould and family of Portland are visiting relatives in town.

Dr. and Mrs. Stahl of Berlin were week end guests of Mrs. Abbie Bean.

Big bargain sale at L. M. Stearns', beginning July 21. See posters. Adv.

Rev. R. A. Rich of Mechanic Falls preached in the Methodist Church, Sunday.

Mr. William F. Kendall of Gorham, N. H., was calling on friends in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Berquist and two children of Berlin, N. H., are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. J. M. Philbrook and family went to their farm, Monday, to remain during haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Lewiston were guests of relatives in town, Sunday.

Mr. Evander Whitman has gone to Boston to visit his uncle, Eldon and Mellen Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, Mrs. E. C. Park and daughter, Muriel, were in So. Paris, Saturday.

Mrs. Amelia Grover, who has been spending several weeks at Hyde Park, Mass., has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and children of So. Paris are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fox.

Mrs. John Benson and two children of Rumburg Falls are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heath.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. E. E. Whitney, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight and daughter, Vivian, are spending a few weeks vacation at Milan, N. H.

Mr. Bernard Carver, Mr. I. L. Carver and Miss Marion Mansfield, returned from Jonesport, Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Thurlow and daughter, Doris, of Norway were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin.

Mrs. Everett, who has been spending her vacation with relatives in Norway, returned to Bethel, Monday.

Mrs. Abbie Taylor and son, Harold, returned from Portland, Sunday, where they have been spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stearns, Mr. Will Stearns and two children of So. Paris were guests at Mr. E. C. Park's, Saturday.

Miss Inez Philbrook, teacher of domestic science in the Waterville school, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward King.

Mr. O'Hay and two children, Arlene, Eleanor and Edward O'Hay, of Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Morgan.

Mr. John Harris and sister, Mrs. Rattie Hutchins, of Chelsea, Mass., are spending a few weeks at their old home on Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young were in Portland, Sunday. Master Warren Hinkley accompanied them home for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. Theodore Ely (Miss Ethel Wil) and son and little daughter, who have been spending a few weeks in Bethel, returned home, Monday.

The sale stream of Thursday raised the water in all the brooks and rivers. At the After River bridge the water was three feet over the road.

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Chapman went on an auto trip to the mountains, recently, in company with Professor Newton and wife of Kent's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Farrington and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan motored to Bath, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Farrington remained for a visit with relatives.

EMBROIDERY GOODS

for your summer fancy work. Some of the latest ideas in Pillow Covers, Dollies, Center Pieces, Laundry Bags, Guest Towels, Tray Cloths, Pillow Cases, Etc.

Persiana, Braids, Fringes, Embroidery Hoops, Etc.

CORSETS

KABO and FLEKO FORM Corsets, the correct shapes. Why not try them? Prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and up.

EDWARD KING,

BETHEL,

MAINE

GROWING FEED

You are proud to show the big Chickens raised on GROWING FEED

WHAT YOU BEEN FEEDING?

Your neighbor is ashamed of his half grown runs fed on "Something, just as good"

Buy it of

J. B. HAM & CO., Bethel, Maine.

BLUE STORES

You are entitled to full return for what you expend. The Kirschbaum Guarantee ensures that you'll get it.

No matter whether you lay the most stress upon the style of your clothes or consider wearing qualities of first importance,

Kirschbaum Clothes

at \$15, \$18, \$20, and \$25

will meet your needs precisely—the styles are beyond criticism, the wear is guaranteed—and the prices are fixed by the maker in exact accordance with the VALUES offered. We don't expect every visitor to be a purchaser, but we do expect every purchaser to be satisfied.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

SOUTH PARIS

Improved Easy Cushion Sole Shoes

We have added this line of very comfortable shoes to our stock, and they are all that the name implies. And not only that, they are very neat in appearance, they are dress shoes with all the comfort of the so-called comfort shoes combined. We have two styles: Women's Kid Lace Cloth Top and Kid Button Kid Top. The price is \$4.00.

We also have many other new things in Footwear. Do not forget if it is shoes that you want you can find what you want here.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.

Telephone 33-2

GRAIN AND FEED

Lily White Flour

The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

BETHEL,

MAINE.

Blank Notes, Receipts, Holmes Notes, Tags, Cardboard and Blotting Paper at the Citizen Office

WE PRINT BUTTER PAPER

Regulation size with name and address of maker and net weight, in accordance with Federal Law, for

\$2.50 per 1000 Sheets

By Parcel Post 15 Cents additional

We Furnish the Paper.

The Citizen Office

THE HOME CIRC

Pleasant Reveries—A Col
Dedicated to Tired Moth
as they Join the Ho
Circle at Evening Tide

CANNING SEASON IN MAI
HAND.

Housewives of Today Have
tages and Opportunities Dem
Mothers. The Use of Sugar
serving Fruit.

The canning season for the housewife has already arrived of proaching. An art with many, serves our mothers used to m fond remembrances of the man husband and father today who wife probably "puts up" so just as fine now as in the days youth. She not only has a wide of selection of fruits and veg but experiences and experime years past have made general able a lot of things heretofore u in this line of household econo us hope that the average woman or country is profiting from the of the past.

Fruit is preserved when it is able during the summer to keep till a later time when it is sea is desirable to keep it as nearl sible in its natural condition. In applied there is no possib keeping it perfectly natural produces chemical changes in destroys the natural flavor, d it and if long continued chan shape.

In the case of some fruits, h there is no choice; they must b ed to preserve them at all. Oth be preserved in almost their condition without the applica heat. This is the reason it is n to preserve fruit by the col method. Some fruits can be p by applying a moderate degre for only a few minutes. Use th est possible amount of heat to preserve the fruit. A safe g follow in experimenting is th more acid a fruit contains, the the amount of heat required to p it.

Sugar is often used as a p tive in the curing of meat an things, but so far as has yet b terminated it has no special pr qualities in canning fruit. At l are safe in saying that it is u sary to use sugar to preserv though the flavor of fruit is o very much improved by its us.

The addition of much suga in canning is not desirable, as destroys the fresh and natural fla makes it harder to digest. Th which fruits contain and wh real tones to the body lose the effect, so that in the case of mo it is best to can them with a sugar as will make them palat.

All fruits contain yeast or f These are destroyed by exposi to a temperature of 212 degrees heat, or the boiling point. Th in the canning of fruit, to est feet sterilization means that t

COULD NOT STAND ON FE

Mrs. Baker So Weak—
Not Do Her Work—F
Relief In Norel W

Adrian, Mich.—"I suffered with female weakness and back got so weak could hardly work. I washed my had to sit do when I wou the floor I w so weak that have to get every few n and before l dusting I w to lie down.

so poorly that my folks thought going into consumption. One found a piece of paper blowing the yard and I picked it up and it said "Saved from the Grav told what Lydia E. Pinkham's lie Compound has done for w showed it to my husband and I "Why don't you try it?" So I after I had taken two bottles better and I said to my husband, need any more," and he said "I better take it a little longer al So I took it for three months well and strong."—Mrs. ALI BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to W In these words is hidden the of many a woman, housekeeper carner who supports herself and helping to support a family, on wages. Whether in house, off try, shop, store or kitchen, should remember that there is o cal true remedy for the illa to women are prone, and that is I Pinkham's Vegetable Compos promotes that vigor which mak

Co., Lynn, Mass.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

CANNING SEASON IN MAINE AT HAND.

Housewives of Today Have Advantages and Opportunities Denied Their Mothers. The Use of Sugar in Preserving Fruit.

The canning season for the Maine housewife has already arrived or is approaching. An art with many, the preserves our mothers used to make are fond remembrances of the man grown husband and father today whose own wife probably "puts up" something just as fine now as in the days of his youth. She not only has a wider range of selection of fruits and vegetables but experiences and experiments for years past have made generally available a lot of things heretofore unknown in this line of household economy. Let us hope that the average woman in city or country is profiting from the lessons of the past.

Fruit is preserved when it is obtainable during the summer to keep it until a later time when it is scarce. It is desirable to keep it as nearly as possible in its natural condition. If heat is applied there is no possibility of keeping it perfectly natural as heat produces chemical changes in fruit. It destroys the natural flavor, discolors it and if long continued changes the shape.

In the case of some fruits, however, there is no choice; they must be heated to preserve them at all. Others can be preserved in almost their natural condition without the application of heat. This is the reason it is advisable to preserve fruit by the cold-water method. Some fruits can be preserved by applying a moderate degree of heat for only a few minutes. Use the smallest possible amount of heat that will preserve the fruit. A safe guide to follow in experimenting is this: The more acid a fruit contains, the smaller the amount of heat required to preserve it.

Sugar is often used as a preservative in the curing of meat and other things, but so far as has yet been determined it has no special preservative qualities in canning fruit. At least we are safe in saying that it is unnecessary to use sugar to preserve fruit, though the flavor of fruit is ordinarily very much improved by its use.

The addition of much sugar to fruit in canning is not desirable, as it destroys the fresh and natural flavor and makes it harder to digest. The acids which fruits contain and which are real tonics to the body lose their good effect, so that in the case of most fruits it is best to can them with as little sugar as will make them palatable.

All fruits contain yeasts or ferments. These are destroyed by exposing them to a temperature of 212 degrees Fahrenheit, or the boiling point. Therefore in the canning of fruit, to ensure perfect sterilization means that the fruit



and all utensils used in canning must be kept at a boiling temperature until the fruit is properly sealed.

Rubber rings should be soft to insure proper sealing. When fruit is cooked in the jars and properly sterilized practically all the air will be driven out of the jar by the steam. Upon cooling the steam is condensed, a vacuum is formed, and this draws down the glass top against the rubber ring and seals the jar automatically. Be sure the edge of the glass cover that rests on the rubber has no nicks on the edge, as in this case it will not seal properly.

Never turn a jar upside down before it is cool, as this will prevent it sealing.

Never pour boiling water over a glass jar, but plunge it quickly into hot water deep enough to cover it, and let it remain there long enough to sterilize.

Fruit for canning must be fresh, sound and just ripe, or a little under ripe. Use a silver knife for paring pears and peaches. To peel peaches quickly, place them in a wire basket, immerse in boiling water for two or three minutes, then plunge into cold water for a moment, then peel, cut in halves and remove the stones. Two or three stones in a jar improves the flavor. Pack jars with fruit and then fill with hot syrup to the top to prevent discoloring.

Wash all large fruit before paring. Soft pears, like the Bartlett, may be cooked in jars, but hard pears and quinces must be cooked in water first before the sugar is added.

Prepare syrup and then stand on the back of the stove to keep warm while the fruit is being prepared. Put raw fruit into jars as tightly as is possible without crushing it. In the case of berries knock the jars gently on the table several times to pack fruit. Then stand in dish of warm water about two inches deep and pour the hot syrup very slowly over the fruit. Fill the jar just to the brim. Leave the cover loose until the fruit is cooked in order to allow the steam to escape, and prevent the jar from cracking. Place the jars in a pan or wash boiler, on a false bottom of wire netting or of slats. Then pour warm water of the same temperature as the jars in the boiler until it reaches the shoulder of the jars; cover the boiler tightly and bring the water to boiling point. Allow fruit to cook until it begins to rise from the bottom of the jar, the length of time depending upon the kind and ripeness of the fruit.

When the fruit has boiled sufficiently the covers must be tightened before the jars are taken from the hot water. Then lift jars out and place on a dry board away from any draft to prevent cracking. When jars are cold turn them upside down and on their sides, changing them several times in order to allow the syrup to penetrate all the fruit evenly. In a few days examine the jars. If the fruit is still near the top of the jars it is keeping, but if it is down at the bottom open the jar and use at once.

To make syrup for canning add four cups of boiling water to six cups of granulated sugar. This amount will fill about four quart jars of raspberries or other closely packed fruit, or three quart jars of halved pears, peaches or cherries, or two quart jars of large whole fruit, like plums. Heat the sugar and water slowly and allow it to boil very gently without stirring for five to seven minutes, skimming all black scum from the top. Do not allow syrup to boil hard or stir it after the sugar has dissolved.

Use the same strength of syrup for all fruits. The amount of syrup added to the jars adjusts itself according to whether the fruit packs closely or loosely in the jar. Sweeter fruits such as berries, can be packed very closely and will require only about a cupful to a quart, while the acid fruits, which are large and pack loosely, require from one and a half to two cupfuls to the quart.

Berries must be washed in order that they will keep; but immersing them in water causes them to get soft and mushy even with the little cooking required, as they rapidly absorb water. A better way is to put a few at a time in a colander and place it under the faucet, allowing the water to run slowly. If no faucet is at hand, pour the water through the colander from a

small bucket or pitcher.

There are some excellent steam cookers on the market now. They are in many different patterns, grades and sizes, but are in general constructed on the same plan. The compartment containing the water is in the bottom, and above this are several shelves made from wire or some perforated material so the steam and vapor can enter freely and pass over and around the contents of the cooker. The steam cooker is a very convenient size for cooking fruit, for the larger steamers hold many more cans than the ordinary wash boiler.

Never use a rubber ring the second time. They are not pure rubber and will not resume their resiliency once they have been used on a jar. They are so inexpensive that the price of one jar of spoiled fruit will buy two dozen of them.

Some Useful Recipes.

Spiced Currants—One pint of vinegar, 4 pounds of sugar, 2 teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful of allspice, 1 teaspoonful of cloves, a bit of mace, and salt. Steam 5 or 6 pounds of currants, add the spices, scalded sugar and vinegar, and simmer slowly about half an hour.

Apple and Orange Jelly—Shred an orange very fine, skin and all, and add it to the strained apple juice in the proportion of an orange to two quarts of juice, or more if preferred. Take an equal measure of sugar and heat. Boil the apple juice and orange twenty minutes, add the sugar and boil five more. Put into glasses without straining.

Orange Marmalade—One orange, one lemon, one grape fruit, one apple pared. Shred them all as fine as possible. Measure and allow three pints of water to each pint of fruit. Put the fruit into the water and let it stand overnight. The next day simmer two hours. The next morning add an equal measure of sugar and simmer gently about an hour and a half. Put in glasses. This thickens by standing. At Christmas time add two or three maraschino cherries to each glass.

Green Gooseberries—Cook the berries in water until white, but not enough to break them. Fill the jars three-quarters full with berries. Fill up with boiling water and seal. When opened pour off the water and cook like fresh berries.

Canned Rhubarb—Cut the rhubarb in pieces two inches long. Add equal weight in sugar and put over a slow fire. When sugar is dissolved, let it boil slowly until clear, but do not let it cook long enough to become dark colored.

GROVE HILL.

Mr. Harlan Wheeler and family from Portland were recent guests at A. B. Grover's.

Mrs. E. B. Whitman and Edward Gibbs returned to Boston by automobile last week accompanied by Mr. E. B. Whitman, who will visit relatives there.

Miss Rosa Tyler was a guest at Maurice Tyler's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Tyler spent Sunday with friends at West Bethel.

Alton and Edwin Hutchinson visited their grandparents at Bethel Hill the Fourth.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler and son, Edlyn, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grover last week.

Big bargain sale at L. M. Stearns', beginning July 21. See posters. Adv.

HANOVER.

Miss Jessie Howe of Portland was a guest at Harry Dyer's last week.

There was a very pretty display of fireworks at the home of S. P. Davis, July 5th, which they very generously shared with some of their neighbors. After the fire works ice cream and cake was served which was enjoyed by all.

Parker Russell is a little more comfortable at this writing.

Edna Barker is gaining very slowly. Lewis Andrews was a guest at A. T. Powers' last week.

C. F. Saunders, wife and son, accompanied by Harry Hore and son of Westbrook, recently took an auto trip through a part of New Hampshire and the Lake region.

Genie Saunders is the guest of her uncle's family in Westbrook.

Big bargain sale at L. M. Stearns', beginning July 21. See posters. Adv.

CANTON.

H. T. Tirrell and family have returned from South Rangeley. Mrs. Willard Palmer of Hollis has been a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy A. Davis.

Mrs. Estelle Bartlett and daughter, Carrie, have been visiting Mrs. Charles Henry and family of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oldham have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Nason of Livermore Falls.

Asa Bosworth has recovered from his late illness.

Mrs. Mary Butterfield and children have been guests of relatives at Ridgeland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howe of Rumford were in town, Sunday.

George Childs is at work at York Beach.

Benj. Draper and family have moved to the Dunn house, so called, on Spring street.

Mrs. Joanna Mitchell is visiting her daughter, Miss Flora M. Mitchell, of Portland.

The friends of Rev. A. G. Murray and family attended a reception in their honor at the home of J. N. Foye and wife last week before their departure for their new home in Kingfield. The evening was much enjoyed by all and many gifts were received by them. Lemonade and fancy-sacklers were served by the hostess. Many regret the departure of Mr. Murray and family from town. A sunshine box was filled for Mrs. Murray, who is an invalid, by her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Win Rose of Kennebago have been guests of relatives in town.

Dwight Blisbee and family were visitors at her parents home at the Point, Sunday.

The funeral of Luther Abbott was held Sunday and the remains brought to Sumner for interment. Mr. Abbott, who resided with his son, Harry Abbott, at North Livermore, was ill but a few weeks, having suffered a shock. He was well known in Canton and Hartford, residing in these towns many years.

A piano recital of the pupils of Miss Eleanor Westgate was held at her home, Thursday afternoon, a good gathering being present to enjoy the affair. The home was decorated with ferns, roses and wild flowers and fruit punch and fancy crackers were served. White's moving picture show which showed under canvas at Canton went to Jay, Sunday, for a week's stay.

Dr. F. W. Morse has sold his stand on Lake street to Mrs. F. C. Handy and plans to move his family to California next month to make their home. Many are the expressions of regret at their departure from town.

Services were held Sunday forenoon in the Catholic Church at Gilbertville by Rev. J. M. McGuinness of Livermore Falls.

The marriage of Herbert Wilder Hayford and Miss Mona Tate of Dover was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder O. Hayford of Dover, Wednesday evening. Mr. Hayford and family were former residents of Canton where the bridegroom was born.

Carl Small is spending the summer with John Dailey at No. Livermore. John Manning and Mrs. Murphy of Boston, who have been guests of Leon Nalley and family, have returned home.

The Wilton and Cantons played a game of ball on the Canton grounds, Saturday, the home team winning in a score of 3 to 1.

The Canton Point Ladies' Circle at their last meeting presented Mrs. A. J. Foster with a nice willow chair in recognition of her services as treasurer for the past ten years.

Chas. Whittemore and grandson, Leon Whittemore, of East Dixfield have been guests of E. E. Whittemore and family. The remains of Mrs. Amanda Hayford were brought to Canton and placed in Pine Woods Cemetery. The two sons, Herbert and Wilder Hayford, and grandson, Percy Hayford, accompanied the body.

J. C. Dickrell and family and A. F. Russell, Jr., and family are enjoying an outing at the cottage of Arthur Tirrell on the shore of the lake.

Miss Vera Andrews is at work for Miss M. N. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Forhan have returned from Harbor Au Bouche, N. S.

Miss Shirley Rice of Auburn has been visiting Mrs. C. W. Walker and Miss Ella Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Potter and son, Mellen Brooks, of Portland have been guests of her parents, M. B. Packard and wife.

E. E. Westgate has purchased an auto.

D. C. Neal of Old Orchard has been visiting Mrs. Mary P. Richardson.

C. F. Oldham and Alfred Corlies were visitors at Farmington and Starks, Sunday.

Mrs. Monroe Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Towle and son of Dixfield and C. M. Peabody of Bruckton, Mass., have been guests of W. A. Lucas and wife.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL.

JULY 17, 19 AND 20

H. PRICE WEBBER

PRESENTS THE

BOSTON COMEDY COMPANY

IN A SERIES OF FIRST-CLASS

DRAMAS AND COMEDIES

ADMISSION 25c

RESERVED SEATS 35c

TICKETS FOR SALE AT USUAL PLACE

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rose of Woodstock observed the 15th anniversary of their wedding at their home. A large number of friends and neighbors attended. Music consisting of organ and harmonica and many voices was enjoyed by all and many useful and beautiful gifts were presented. Refreshments of candy, nuts, cake and lemonade were served and all report a very pleasant evening.

Herbert Clough and wife of Portland, also Carl Barrett, spent the Fourth of July with his mother, Mrs. Martha L. Barrett, during the time taking an auto trip around Mount Washington.

Orlando Robbins has purchased a new 1916 Overland auto.

A. J. Curtis of Portland was a recent guest of A. M. Andrews.

W. W. Young of Bethel was at A. M. Andrews', Thursday, July 8, on business.

George W. Davis is on the sick list. Miss Bumpus of Norway is working at W. P. Andrews'.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Curtis, Herbert Curtis and Robert Curtis recently visited with their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Wood, of North Paris.

Mrs. Abner Benson spent Thursday with Mrs. Belle Cramer.

Miss Burr Wood of North Paris is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Curtis, for a few days.

Roland Hammond is on the sick list, also O. G. Buch is on the sick list.

Rupert Curtis is stopping a few days with his sister, Mrs. Ethel Wood, of North Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews spent the day, Wednesday, with their daughter, Mrs. Edna Titus, at Bryant's Pond.

Willard B. Savory of Somerville, Mass., was a recent visitor of Elmer Hammon and family of South Woodstock.

Mrs. Frank Davis and niece, Doris Morrill, of Norway spent the day, Wednesday, at Bryant's Pond.

Ellis Davis recently visited relatives at Norway.

Mrs. Clarence Hilton has returned home from Canada, where she has been visiting relatives and friends, and her sister, Hazel Tuttle, returned with her.

Mrs. Edwin Russell, Mrs. Elmer Hammon and Mrs. Cora Perham and daughter, Mildred, went to Norway, Wednesday. Mildred acted as chaperon.

RUMFORD POINT.

Miss Florence Baker returned Saturday from a week's stay in Portland.

Mrs. Renda Small of Portland is visiting relatives in town.

John Sylvester is working for H. G. Elliott.

Mrs. W. H. Barker visited in Roxbury last week.

Fred Merrill of Roxbury Pond was in town, Sunday.

Walter Stearns and G. P. Hoyt are painting the Caldwell house.

Arthur Curtis and family of Stoneham visited relatives in town last week.

Mrs. Hannah Andrews is having a number of rooms painted and papered.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

The village was saddened Sunday by the suicide of one of our respected citizens, George Woodsum. Mr. Woodsum had been growing dependent over ill health for some time. He shot himself with a revolver. Mr. Woodsum will be greatly missed in this community. He leaves besides a wife, one brother.

Thirty Boy Scouts with Scout Masters Arters and Gaskin of Rumford are at Camp Echo for two weeks.

Mrs. Harold Powers and two children of Middle Intervale are guests at Will Bean's.

Harry Knights was in Portland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodsum of Mechanic Falls were called here Sunday by the death of his brother, George.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrington were guests at Calvin Sanborn's at Middle Intervale, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noyes of Bryant's Pond visited at Mrs. Gerry's, Sunday.

Elizabeth Swift visited with Mary Dresser at Waterford the week end.

The cottages on the shore of the lake are all occupied.

Big bargain sale at L. M. Stearns', beginning July 21. See posters. Adv.

MIDDLE INTERVALE.

"The green clad hills—the singing birds—

The rocky ledge, the flowing stream Proclaim this truth from age to age, That God in all His works is seen."

Mrs. C. C. Eames has had a pleasant visit from Mrs. Dorcas Watkins of Lewiston.

Herman Mason and mother and family were here by auto, Sunday, calling on relatives.

Kimball brothers of Locke's Mills visited relatives on Osgood Hill, Sunday.

Relatives from Locke's Mills have been at the Oliver homestead on a visit.

Relatives from Norway visited with J. H. Carter, Jr., and family, recently.

Big bargain sale at L. M. Stearns', beginning July 21. See posters. Adv.

Mr. Craig was reading the evening paper while his wife sat by knitting.

"Just listen to this, Debby," he said. "It says here that more than 5000 elephants a year go to make our piano keys."

"Gracious!" cried the wife. "Ain't it wonderful, Dan, what some animals can be trained to do!"—Southern Woman's Magazine.

CONSTIPATION CAUSES

MOST ILLS

Accumulated waste in your thirty feet of bowels causes absorption of poisons, tends to produce fevers, upset digestion. You feel gas, feel stuffy, irritable, almost cranky. It isn't you. It's your condition. Eliminate this poisonous waste by taking one or two Dr. King's New Life Pills to night. Enjoy a full, free bowel movement in the morning—you feel so grateful. Get an original bottle, containing 35 pills, from your Druggist to-day for 25c.

Advertisement.

May you saw it in the Citizen.

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich.—"I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got well and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.



Not Well Enough to Work. In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself, and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got well and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

WANTED

Every woman who would like to see a beautiful pair of shoes, for particular advertisement, please apply to the Hosiery Co., Inc., Lynn, Mass. There is no red tape to this offer.

Wanted
BOSTON
WANT
POULTRY
AND
PRODUCTS.

ALL TO WOMEN

Antiseptic Powder to be used in water as needed. It is antiseptic for douches, washes, inflammation, or sore throat, and that it has no equal. It is the Lydia E. Pinkham's recommended Paxton's correspondence with a proven its superiority. It has been cured, say its weight in gold. At a large box, or by mail, to the Co., Boston, Mass.

to the grass during the it does not furnish it distributed quantities. a short period may be sod thoroughly, but in water does not penetrate to surface. This encourages of surface roots a grass less resistant to conditions of weather and

re capes, the lawn should be sod often than two or three times a week, provided watering is done. A thorough soaking should be given in the early morning. The of revolving spray is very, but the amount of water is usually much less. The point to be borne in mind is that the ground should be saturated at each application. 3 inches in depth.

enemies of the lawn are throughout the growing season particularly so from June until frost. Dandelion grass is by far the worst. There is no really effective method of checking its growth except by the use of a cut or pull the weeds have formed large a very tedious and expensive, but where a good deal of the results justify the expense during the summer the effect of weeds.

or treatments have a very little assistance. It is experienced in cutting the ordinary mowing machine with its semiprismatic character can be overcome if a rake is used in the mowing. By means of a rake the grass is so that they can be pulled close. It is almost impossible, to cut crab grass to prevent the formation of weeds that are the lawn not only in the summer and autumn the most important of the growing season, and yellow. While are more effective in these weeds than in grass, the best method of their development is to use a spud or similar implement can perhaps best be done by the use of a rake. The conditions are such that the lawn is to be checked the growth of weeds at the beginning of the growing season. Every weather of winter should be given a good watering. The manure is not well to introduce an antiseptic powder, which will considerably reduce the only added fertility to the grass protection the weather of winter and thawing of early

in 1914, on Lawn Rolls are secured on application of Agriculture.

Buy a 35c bottle at your nearest store, or write today for a free sample.

FREE "Vegetable" words and motto of many popular songs sent free on receipt of 2 orange yellow envelopes from the editor, together with your opinion of our medicine.

"L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me.

It is in Maine?

RUMFORD

Anna and Leo Baum of Livermore Falls are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwind of Knox street.

Miss Elizabeth Houle of Gorham, N. H., is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Eben Poor of the Virginia District is entertaining Miss Bessie Weston from Augusta.

Mr. Ralph Lockhead, formerly head clerk at the Cote Pharmacy, has accepted a position with the Bowers & Vallee Drug Co.

Mrs. William Rideout and little daughter, May, of Strathglass Park left last week for Mrs. Rideout's former home in Canada, where they will spend the summer.

Dorothy Hawley of Prospect avenue is in New York City where she is the guest of relatives.

Homer and Fred LaChance are entertaining their mother, Mrs. Adelle LaChance and sister, Miss Eva LaChance, of Sherbrooke, P. Q.

Mrs. R. A. Bishop left last week for Gorhamville, Vt., where she will spend the month of July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Danforth.

Lawrence Damon of Boston is the guest of Mrs. Rebecca Iarnelson and daughters.

Miss Emelda Bevilacqua is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties in the E. K. Day Co. store.

Mrs. Harry Ladd, who has been spending the past six weeks at her home in Island Pond, Vt., returned on Friday to Rumford.

Mrs. George Hemmingway with Miss Rose Boissonault as her guest, left on Friday for Ayer, Mass., where she will visit her husband for a short stay.

Mrs. Hannah Holman of Dixfield is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Fernald.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bennett and daughter, Hazel, are spending a few weeks at Locke's Mills.

Angus Day of Mexico has purchased a Ford auto of J. E. Stephens.

Miss Willa Sweet, a compositor on the Rumford Falls Times, is spending her vacation with friends in Brunswick.

Udson Boutin, ex-officer of Biddeford, is enjoying a pleasant visit with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Roussin, and other relatives.

Mrs. S. M. Springer and daughter, Helen, of Bangor are visiting Mrs. Springer's mother, Mrs. Joe Valley, of the Royal Cafe.

Thirty of the friends of Bernard J. McGraw, superintendent of Mechanics Institute, tendered him a farewell banquet at Hanover Inn on Thursday evening last. They presented to him a set of gold cuff links.

It is rumored that a representative of the Christian Civic League will soon come to Rumford to stop the punch board gambling in certain stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Record of Auburn are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Harris.

On Monday, July 10, at 10 o'clock a special town meeting will be held at the wigwam. The principal business of the meeting will be to act on articles pertaining to the construction of a public building for municipal and county purposes. The last legislature passed an act authorizing the town of Rumford to construct such a building, the cost to be \$25,000 toward the same.

Mrs. Frank A. Martin of Bangor arrived in town the first of the week to spend a week with her husband, who is working here for the Telephone Co.

The heavy rain of Thursday and Thursday night caused a small washout on this division of the Maine Central between Buckfield and East Hiram. An extra freight train returning to Portland from Rumford ran into this washout, but all cars got over safely excepting the caboose which was derailed. No one was hurt, and no delay was caused in the scheduled time of the passenger train. The relief train left Rumford for the scene of the washout at 3 A. M.

By actual measurement it was found that 3.38 inches fell in this vicinity on the heavy downpour of Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Abbott Nile and Mr. and Mrs. Philo B. Clark motored to Locke's Mills on Saturday last to visit the Boy Scouts who are encamped at that place. Young Abbott Nile

FOR MOTHERS
Hints on Child Welfare

Every proud mother likes to see her children strong, well and happy. The way to have pride in your children is to train them to good habits of body, as well as of mind. Teach them cleanliness; tell them that fresh water, pure air and sunshine are as good for them as for birds, flowers and trees. Don't give children medicine unless they need it. When they do require something for their bowels or stomach, you can safely give them "L. F. Atwood's Medicine."

Many mothers have learned to have confidence in it, because when they were children their mothers gave it to them. A dependable household remedy, used for over sixty years in thousands of families.

Buy a 35c bottle at your nearest store, or write today for a free sample.

FREE "Vegetable" words and motto of many popular songs sent free on receipt of 2 orange yellow envelopes from the editor, together with your opinion of our medicine.

"L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me.

CRYING FOR HELP

Lots of It in Bethel. But Daily Growing Less

The kidneys often cry for help. Not another organ in the whole body more delicately constructed.

Not one more important to health. The kidneys are the filters of the blood.

When they fail the blood becomes foul and poisonous.

There can be no health where there is poisoned blood.

Backache is one of the frequent indications of kidney trouble.

It is often the kidneys' cry for help. Head it.

"Head" what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for overworked kidneys.

Proof of merit in the following statement:

E. O. Ames, Congress St., Rumford Falls, Me., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me in a short time of kidney trouble, which had annoyed me for quite awhile. I certainly am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Ames had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

and young Philo Clark are among the boys who are enjoying life at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Roberts spent the week end with relatives at Livermore Falls.

Mrs. A. J. Martin was the over Sunday guest of Misses Jennie and Anna Farnum of Rumford Center.

Mr. Charles Pratt of Kinoshu, Wisconsin, is the guest of his brother, Mr. Elsie Pratt, and other relatives in town.

Mrs. David Kimball and daughter of Chicago are house guests of Henry French and family. Miss Kimball is quite a noted sculptor in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oldham of Auburn are guests of Mrs. Oldham's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Derry, of the Virginia District.

Dr. Cecil Fletcher of New York City is the guest of Mr. Spaulding Bisbee and Dr. H. L. Kilborn. Dr. Fletcher and his hosts were college classmates.

Father Eugene Tremblay of Chicoutimi, Quebec, arrived in town last week to spend the summer with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauthier.

Mr. Virgil Kimball, family and servants arrived in town on Monday of this week to spend the summer at Rumford Center, where they have rented a house for the season.

Mrs. James Sullivan of Washington street is at the McCarty hospital, where she has been operated upon for appendicitis.

Miss Lena Felt left town last week for a three weeks vacation to be spent at St. Peter's Bay, P. E. I.

The heavy downpour of rain through Thursday last with no cessation until early Friday morning caused serious damage to the Pettengill reservoir belonging to the Rumford & Mexico Water District. The intense pressure of the water caused the dam to give way early Friday morning, taking the gate house and about 50 feet of the dam. The water swept with great force down the Swain road carrying away the bridge at the foot of Main avenue. Collars were flooded, the basement of the Pettengill garage being filled with five feet of water and the horses in the stable belonging to the Turner Centre Creamery stood in water almost up to their bodies.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Griffin of Baldwin Terrace and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Morris of Pine street motor to Winthrop on Sunday where they visited Master Carroll Griffin who is in camp at Baileyville on the shore of Lake Umbagog in the boys camp of the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Ella Brown with her two daughters, Mildred and Vivian, who have been at Peaks Island for two weeks past, returned on Sunday to their home on Virgin street in the Virginia District.

The deputy sheriffs of the town got unusually busy the first of the week, making successful raids upon three different places. Upon visiting Paul Procapio's place at Smith's Crossing they found a crowd of drinkers and seized four bottles of beer. As they had no warrant to further search the place they were obliged to confine their grasp to what was within sight. At John Puerillo's place near the old M. C. passenger station they seized a small cask of beer, while at Willis Ladd's place in Mexico they succeeded in capturing quite a bit of hard stuff. The offenders were arraigned before Judge McCarthy on Monday afternoon. Paul Procapio received sixty days in jail and a fine of \$100 and costs. In regard to Willis Ladd the hearing was waived and he was bound over under \$200 bonds until the October term of court and the grand jury. No charge was made against John Puerillo, as not sufficient evidence could be produced to

WEST PARIS

Arthur Welcome of Waltham, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Dunham.

Edward Murdock of Boston is visiting H. R. Tuell.

Mrs. Mary Peckover of Lawrence, Mass., and Mrs. Nettie McDuffy of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting their brother, A. J. Ricker, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of Woodstock were at her aunt's, Mrs. E. J. Dennen's, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma H. Mann of Norway spent several days last week with her son, H. S. Mann.

Mildred and Beatrice Davis have returned from Milton accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Sadie Mesereau.

Gertrude Curtis of South Paris, who has been the guest of friends here, returned home Sunday accompanied by her friend, Llewellyn Bartlett, who spent Sunday here. Mr. Bartlett and Miss Curtis were the guests of Mildred Davis.

Carroll A. Bacon, wife and children, Marie and Margaret, and Billy Rodler, left returned Sunday from Rumford Falls, where they were guests during the week of Mrs. Bacon's mother, Mrs. Mary Lovejoy.

Clara Bacon is at home from Farmington Normal School and has gone to housekeeping for her father, Augustus L. Bacon, and brother, Ralph.

Mrs. Almira Richardson of Dickvale is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Churchhill. Her daughter, Mabel Richardson, also came over and on Fourth of July was united in marriage with Oscar Putnam of Dickvale by Rev. C. H. Young. The young couple returned to Dickvale, Sunday night, accompanied by Marion Curtis.

Mrs. Emma W. Mann was given a linen shower at the home of Mrs. H. S. Mann, Friday evening. About twenty-five were present. Punch and fancy crackers were served.

The families of Frank Hill and G. L. Emery are enjoying a vacation at Camp Evergreen, Locke's Mills.

A new cement sidewalk has been laid on High street and Greenwood street and across Main street and Railroad street crossing between S. T. White's store and the railroad.

Prescott Brooks is visiting his sister, Mrs. Levi Sheld.

Mrs. Flora Wilder and son, Paul, of Massachusetts are spending a month at Quincy Day's.

Mr. Moody Foss, who recently moved to the Dullay house on Church street, had the misfortune to lose his cow.

The best base ball game of the season thus far was played here on Saturday afternoon between the Standish Club of Boston and the Oxford. It was a hard fought game of fourteen innings, the score being two to one in favor of the Standish club. The teams were very evenly matched and it was most exciting.

About three o'clock on Monday afternoon a serious accident happened at the mill of the International Paper Co. A Poland, by the name of John Taltanawicz, in some mysterious manner got caught in the wet machine and was carried through it. His head was badly crushed and one arm broken. He was at once rushed to the McCarty Hospital, where all possible aid was given him, but the chances for his recovery are very doubtful.

Spaulding Bisbee, Dr. H. L. Kilborn and Dr. Cecil Fletcher of New York City spent Sunday in Madison, going over and back by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Greene of Franklin street spent the week end with relatives in South Paris.

Mrs. Claire Jacobs and little daughter, Mary, of Berlin, N. H., are the guests of Mrs. Rebecca Israelson and daughters of Pine street.

Miss Nellie Saunders of Hancock street leaves this week for a two weeks vacation from her duties at the Rumford Falls Trust Co., which she will spend in camp.

Miss Mary Gauthier left the first of the week for her father's camp on the shores of Lake Umbagog, where she will remain for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. Isaac W. Greene of Franklin street left on Wednesday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Lambert, of Readfield, Me. Upon his return it is expected that his daughter will accompany him for a visit in Rumford.

Mrs. Martin L. Griffin entertained as dinner guests on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Morris.

The first of the summer season's dances at the Mexico Pavilion took place on Tuesday evening. It called a large crowd from both Rumford and Mexico.

Miss Lucille Bartlett is substituting for Miss Marie Lovejoy at the Rumford Insurance Agency during the latter's absence out of town.

Miss Helen Williamson of Farmington is the guest of friends in town.

They're only truly great who are truly good.—George Chapman.

ANDOVER

Saturday evening, July 24, a chicken supper will be served by a committee of the grange at intermission.

Philip Learned, who has been visiting friends at Farmington, returned home, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vard Perkins are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Wednesday, July 7.

Geneva Burgess is teaching school at Kennebago.

Florence Akers was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Hall, last week.

George Thomas, who has been at the Upper Dam for several weeks, returned home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Glover and son visited at Sylvanus Learned's, Sunday.

Eben Learned was at Rumford, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Erlon Merrill, who has been working on the Government cruiser, Androscoggin, at Baltimore, is at home for ten days.

Frank Gordon returned from Monmouth, Saturday last, where he had been to see his son, Abel, who is critically ill there.

Mrs. Lodie Hamilton from Lisbon is the guest of her brother, Edward Abbott.

Mrs. Roy Hilton returned to her home in Bridgton, Saturday, after spending a few days with her parents, S. W. Marston and wife.

Mrs. Alice Merriek from New York is spending her vacation at the Gregg house.

Mrs. Florence Talbot Gammon and children from Providence, R. I., are visiting her father, John F. Talbot, and sister, Mrs. Fred Milton.

Frank McAllister fell from Bert Hanson's house, where he was working on the telephone, to the ground, Tuesday of last week and was badly shaken up. He was on the topmost rung of the ladder and a gust of wind blew it down. Fortunately for him no bones were broken.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church will hold a lawn party on the common, Thursday evening. Ice cream and cake will be served.

Rev. Mr. Quimby from Boston began services at the Universalist Church, Sunday morning. He will be here during July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Martin and daughter, and Harry Elliott, wife and son from Rumford enjoyed an auto ride to Andover, Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Abbott is entertaining friends from Boston.

Miss May French has been quite ill. Miss Mabel Gibbs from Kent's Hill has been visiting this week at Lucien Akers'.

Ellen Akers returned from a visit with friends at Rumford the first of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Ripley was the guest of Lewis Ripley and family at Farmington last week.

Mrs. Tena Baker has moved into C. A. Rand's house on Main street.

A number of people went to Rumford, Saturday evening to attend the circus.

Mrs. Laura Knox from Dover, N. H., is caring for her sister, Mrs. Frank Gordon, who is very ill.

Mrs. Yena Littlehale visited friends at Rumford Center last week.

Mrs. John Bailey entertained at tea, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Philbrick and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown and children from Farmer's Hill.

Mrs. Geo. Thomas spent the week end at the Burplus with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Dunn.

Mrs. Maggie Stuart has been visiting Mrs. Hattie Stuart at Rumford Corner. Miss Alice Farrar of Rumford is working for Mrs. Wm. Cushman.

John Zale from Rumford was in town last week and bought a number of cattle of Fred Smith.

Mrs. R. A. Grover has been appointed Guardian of the Camp Fire Girls.

Mrs. Geo. Thomas spent the week end at the Burplus with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Dunn.

POTASH DISCOVERIES CONFIRMED.

The war in Europe shut off the American importations of potash, causing a shortage that has been keenly felt, and spurring geologists to greater efforts to find a source of supply in this country that would make the agricultural and other industries independent of the German kali mines, which now practically control the world's output. Potash finds its greatest use as fertilizer, and American imports have run as high as \$11,000,000 a year.

Previous reports were based on indications found in a well at Spar, Tex., and at that time it was thought the location of the deposits would be disclosed somewhere in southwestern Oklahoma. Later investigation, however, leads to the belief that the source of the potash is in the immediate vicinity of Amarillo, Tex., this being based on analysis of rock from borings at Glenrio, Boden and Miller. Potash bearing salts were found in wells at these points at depths so much shallower than the discoveries at Spar, that geologists are convinced they are now near the source. Following is quoted from the bulletin of the Texas Bureau of Geology:

"One very significant feature of the occurrence of the red potash-bearing salt is that it is found near, or in the upper part of the principal salt beds explored. Six hundred feet of salt underlies the red potash bearing salt in the Miller boring, and 500 feet underlies the same material in the Boden boring. It seems very unlikely that this condition should have been reached at the same time in two places 30 miles apart—this being the distance between the Boden and Miller borings—without resulting in the deposition somewhere of considerable quantities of potash salts. With evidence that saturation for potash salts was attained in two places and perhaps in three (Adrian), so far apart, this condition may be presumed to have been quite general."

Analysis of the "red salt" secured from these borings showed in one case as high as 0.23 per cent. of potash.

The writer of the bulletin, Prof. J. A. Udden, concludes:

"Everything considered, the present writer believes that the problematic existence of utilizable potash in association with the Permian salt beds in the southwest is, by these finds, rendered sufficiently probable to warrant the beginning of explorations to settle the question of its presence or absence."

It is further pointed out that these explorations should be made in the vicinity of the three wells named, and that extensive salt beds underlie not only the greater part of the Panhandle, but extend south to Upton county, Texas, and west into New Mexico.

Some idea of the importance of these discoveries and their development may be formed by considering the following figures concerning the German potash industry, which centers at the town of Stassfurt, near the Harz mountains:

Number of men employed in the mines, 35,000.

World's demand for potash amounts to over 11,000,000 tons a year, bulk of which is supplied by the Stassfurt mines.

Imports by the United States in 1911, 1,902,326 tons for fertilizer purposes and 22,223 tons for industrial use.

Chemical works are located at the mines to refine the crude salts and prepare the product for its commercial uses, which include besides fertilizers, the manufacture of carbonate of potash, caustic potash, nitrate of potash, chlorate of potash and other compounds used by doctors, photographers, dyers, cleansers, bleachers, weavers, soap-makers and electricians. The mineral, in one form or another, is used in the manufacture of fireworks, gunpowder, matches, glass, paper, aniline dyes, and in the extraction of gold for ores.

Various methods of extracting potash from other substances have resulted in supplying only infinitesimal quantities, and the commercial world has been on the hunt many years for a dependable source that would relieve the drain on Germany's diminishing deposits. If development of the prospects near Amarillo results favorably, it will give that section an industry of gigantic proportions.

Only a great man can successfully doze undeserved praise.

MISS MILDRED RUGG is visiting friends at South Waterford.

We enjoyed a very pleasant call from Mrs. Lydia Fernald, recently.

Mr. Irvin Wilson of Bethel was at Rumford, recently, on business.

The recent rain washed the roads bad in places; almost impassable.

We should not quarrel rashly with adversity; not yet understand, nor overlook the meritorious often bound up in them.

HAYING

It will soon be time to think about it.

LET US QUOTE YOU ON

MOWERS,

RAKES,

TEDDERS,

SMALL HAND TOOLS

AND

REPAIRS

(ALL KINDS)

KENDALL &

WHITNEY,

PORTLAND, ME.

Summer Homes Wanted

NEW ENGLAND'S summer visitors from all over the country are again seeking the pleasant spots. They are looking for the well-managed hotels and the pleasantly located boarding places and farms where paying guests are received.

Every spring these people turn to the advertising columns of the Boston Evening Transcript, where announcements of the best summer places are published.

Though many families prefer to lease farms, houses, or cottages in the country, a large number of properties are sold every year to Western people attracted to the New England States by advertisements in the Boston Transcript.

If you desire to reach the well-to-do people and attract them to your town insert a well-worded advertisement in the Boston Transcript.

Full information, rates, copies or advice cheerfully given on request.

Boston Transcript Co.
324 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Five—ten—twenty, years from today the files of LESLIE'S will be priceless. For LESLIE'S is the one great national illustrated weekly newspaper of today.

Special war correspondents and photographers by the score "cover the war" for LESLIE'S—in Germany, in Austria, in France, in Russia, in Britain, in Belgium, in Turkey, in Egypt, in the Far East, on the high seas.

The LESLIE'S news and pictorial service "covers" not only the war, but the world for the benefit of its 350,000 subscribers. At home or abroad—wherever news is happening—there the unparalleled service of this great weekly newspaper is recording it and picturing it for the people of the United States.

For sixty years LESLIE'S has brought to the American people week by week the most important news of our own and every other country, not in words alone, but also in pictures—that universal language which tells more at a glance than pages of words could describe.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
Bethel, Maine.

C. H. EATON,
Auctioneer.
All orders promptly attended to.
Goods sold by the day or on Com-
mission. Telephone connections.
Newry Corner, Bethel, Maine.

LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD,
Counselor-at-Law,
Post Office Block,
Bethel, Maine.
Telephone 73

NASH, OF MAINE,
ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST,
NORWAY, MAINE.
W. O. GAREY, Agent,
Bethel, Maine.
Phone 225-B Hours: 9-12
1:30-5 and 7-8

HERBERT L. WILLIAMS, M. D.,
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Fitting of
Glasses Exclusively,
National Shoes and Leather Bank
Building,
AUBURN, MAINE.

STARK D. WILSON,
CIVIL ENGINEER,
Forest and Municipal Engineering
and Surveying of all descriptions.
Phone 15-12. Gorham, N. H.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite * * * *
Workers.

Ornate Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answer-
ed. See our work.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

**QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCA-
TIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS,
SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS
AND CAMPS.**

Located on the line of the
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
give opportunity to those desiring to
make a change in location for a
new start in life.

**UNDEVELOPED WATER POW-
ERS
UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL
AND
GOOD FARMING LAND**
Await development.

Communications regarding location,
are invited and will receive attention
when addressed to any agent of the
**MAINE CENTRAL, or to
INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE.**

BUCKFIELD.
Frederick W. Davis of Norridgewock
has been elected and has accepted the
position of principal of the high school
and Mrs. Davis will teach the primary
room. Mr. Davis is a Colby graduate
of the class of 1910 and has taught two
years in Canada.

Eight Whitcomb has been in Castine
the past week attending the conven-
tion of the superintendents and prin-
cipals.

W. J. Withington and family and J.
M. Cook and family returned Monday
from an automobile trip to St. Albans,
Vermont, where they were guests for
a week of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Her-
sey.

Miss B. C. Smith of Sanford is visit-
ing her parents here.

W. E. Wade has been the guest of
relatives in South Paris for a week.

Miss Lora Ingraham is in Sanford,
the guest of Miss Margaret Smith.

T. W. Houghton has been to Togus,
Maine, on business connected with
the Maine House.

Miss Amy Shaw is home from the
city.

Postmaster Whitcomb and wife have
just away on a week with relatives
and friends in Andover, Hingham and
elsewhere.

**Worms Cause Many Children's
Ills**
Worms, by their action on the child's
digestive system, cause the growth, cause
the child to be nervous, irritable, and
often to have a fever and some-
times a cough. Worms cause the child
to be nervous, irritable, and often to
have a fever and sometimes a cough.
Worms cause the child to be nervous,
irritable, and often to have a fever and
sometimes a cough. Worms cause the
child to be nervous, irritable, and often
to have a fever and sometimes a cough.

POEMS WORTH READING

FOUND DEAD.
By Albert Leighton
Found in a paper printed in 1859.
Found dead—dead and alone,
There was nobody near—nobody near
When the outcast died on his pillow of
stone.
No mother, no brother, no sister dear,
Not a friendly voice to soothe or cheer;
Not a watching eye or a pitying tear,
Found dead—dead and alone,
In the roofless street, on a pillow of
stone.

Many a weary day went by,
While wretched and worn he begged
for bread,
Tired of life and longing to lie
Peacefully down with the silent dead.
Hunger and cold and scorn and pain
Had wasted his form and seared his
brain,
Till at last, on a bed of frozen ground,
With a pillow of stone was the outcast
found.

Found dead—dead and alone
On a pillow of stone in a roofless
street—
Nobody heard his last faint moan
Or knew when his heart ceased
to beat.
No woman lingered with tears or sighs,
But the stars looked down with pitying
eyes,
And the chill winds passed with a wail-
ing sound
O'er the lonely spot where his form
was found.

Found dead—yet not alone;
There was somebody near somebody
near
To claim the wanderer as His own,
And find a home for the homeless
here.
One, when every human door
Is closed to children accused and poor,
Who opens the heavenly portal wide—
Ah! God was there when the outcast
died!

JO, THE TRAMP.
By Edgar Chipman
"Old pard, come near and raise my
head, and let me rest it on your
knee;
But first, just open the barn door so
that I o'er the fields can see.
There, that will do. Now let me hold
your honest hand in mine, old pard!
You've stood by me through thick and
thin, to leave you now is very hard."

"Together we have travelled far, to-
gether shared our misery:
You never yet deceived me, pard. I
hope you'll sometimes think of me!
For I am going on a tramp that all
who make must go alone,
And leave old pards, like you, behind—
the way is known, the end's un-
known!"

"But, Jo," his pardner quick replied,
"You cannot mean to shake me
so;
For on the road, old fel, too long we've
been together. Don't you know
How often I have said to you we should
not separate till death—"
"That's it," said Jo. "Come closer,
pard, this cough has almost took
my breath."

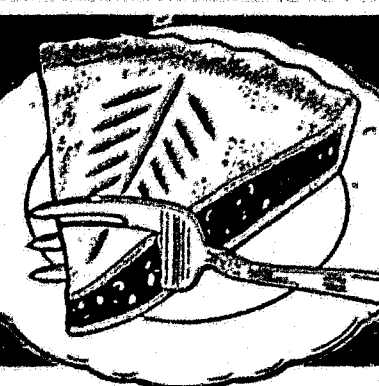
"Yes, pard, the wind and cold and
storm have done the work for me
at last;
Brace up, old friend, don't look so glum—
ah me! it's getting dark so fast.
I scarce can see beyond the door!
There, let me touch your dear old
face!"
Is it so dark? I am so glad I've kept
up till I reached this place.

"Yes, pard, I have been here before,
and when a child I used to play
in this old barn, and romp and run, and
tumble over in the hay.
You see those holes beneath the eaves?
I cut them there. On those old
beams
I've played tag many times. That crib,
these stalls! How natural all
seems!"

"That little house across the lot. You
see it, pard? There I was born.
That's why I've kept up all along till
now, with body weak and worn.
I felt that I was going soon, I only
wished that I might die
in sight of my old home. There, there,
old pardner, don't! You'll make
me cry."

"Yes, this was once my happy home,
and pard, see there the old folks
stand!
Mark! don't you hear the merry shout
of children, romping hand in hand?
And, look, all Towser's almost wild
He barks and gambols furiously!
Old chum, a dream! We'll drink to
them! What! Not a drop! How
seriously

"These lanterns come! I left my home



People Like Pie
Especially when the crust
is the crisp, flaky, tender
kind that **William Tell**
makes—the digestible, whole-
some crust that brings every-
one back for a second piece.
They like **William Tell** cake
just as well, and **William Tell**
bread, biscuits and muffins.
Therewith! **Ohio Red Winter**
Wheat and a special process of
milling obtainable only in

**William Tell
Flour**

to fall in sin from bad to worse;
My father died of grief and left for
me his blessing, not his curse.
My good old loving mother, too—I was
in prison when she died—
See, there she is! She beckons me!
Her arms for me are open wide!

"That's all—you know the rest. How
first we met, and since have
tramped the road;
But, pard, I've got to leave you now,
Good-by, and don't forget I showed
You where the old home was, the spot
near which I wished to die. And,
pard,
Let my old body rest with them. You
know, there in the old church yard.

"I'm sure the old folks will not mind,
tho' I'm nothing but a bum—
I'm happy now! I see the dear old
home—once more—I come—
Dear—mother—let your little boy—
close to your heart—clay his tired
head—
God bless you—pard—goodby—you
know—"
He gasped—and Jo, the tramp, was
dead.

UNDER THE DAISIES.
It is strange what a deal of trouble
we take,
What a sacrifice most of us unwillingly
make.
How the life will smile tho' the heart
may ache,
And we bend to the ways of the world
for the sake
Of its poor and scanty praises;
And the time runs on with such pit-
iless flow,
That our lives are wasted before we
know

What work to finish before we go,
To our long rest under the daisies.
And too often we fall in a useless fight,
For wrong is so much in the place of
right,
And the end is far beyond our sight,
Tis as one starts on a chase by night,
An unknown shade pursuing;
Even so do we see when our race is
run,
That of all we have striven for little is
won,
And of all the work our strength has
done,
How little was worth the doing.

So most of us travel with very poor
speed,
Failing in thought where we conquer in
deed,
Least brave in the hour of greatest
need.
And making a riddle that few may
read
Of our life's intricate mazes;
Such a labyrinth of right and wrong
Is it strange that a heart once bright
and strong
Should falter at last and carelessly long
For a calm sleep under the daisies?

But if one poor troubled heart can
see—
"His blindness softened my life's
rough way,"
And the tears fall over the lifeless clay,
We shall stand up in heaven in bright-
er array
Than if all earth rang with our praises,
For the good we have done shall never
fade,
Tho' the work wrought and the wages
paid,
And the wearied frame of the laborer
lie!

All peacefully under the daisies.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

SOUTH PARIS.
Alton C. Wheeler was in Augusta,
Saturday, completing the organization
of the Brownfield Electric Company.

On Friday the Fan Tans will meet in
Mrs. L. E. Bean's grove on Pine street
for a sort of field day gathering. Din-
ner will be served at noon, and all
members are requested to bring knife,
fork, spoon and mug. The afternoon
will be spent socially and with games.
Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bolster, Morton
V. Bolster and Miss Ruth Bolster left
Wednesday for an automobile trip to
Belfast to visit Mr. and Mrs. Judson
Morton. This week the Bolsters go
for a stay of two weeks at Peaks Is-
land, where they have engaged a cot-
tage.

The next regular meeting of the
Ladies of the G. A. R. will occur on
Saturday afternoon, July 17th, at three
o'clock sharp. A picnic lunch will be
served at their rooms. Each member is
asked to bring some article of food.
As no slips are sent out the invitation
is confined to members of Post and
Circle.

Superintendent of schools, Burr F.
Jones, who for the past three years has
had charge of Woodstock and Paris
schools has resigned to accept a posi-
tion in Amesbury, Mass.

Maurice L. Noyes has taken the con-
tract to erect a two room school build-
ing at North Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemenway are
visiting in New York.

Mrs. Alta Rankin is visiting in Mas-
sachusetts.

Doris and Paul Fletcher are guests
at Almon Churchill's.

Mrs. Burleigh Standish of Waterville
is a guest at W. B. Strickland's.

Rev. Milton McAllister, wife and
two children of Eliot, are visiting Mrs.
McAllister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Os-
car Barrows.

Miss Mabel Hathaway of Rockport,
Mass., is spending the summer with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron
Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost of South
Framingham are visiting at Mr. E. S.
Maxwell's.

Miss Hattie Leach is visiting rela-
tives in Massachusetts.

B. F. Jones is attending Superinten-
dent of Schools conference at Castine.
Miss Edith Maxwell of Melrose is
spending the summer at E. S. Max-
well's.

Mrs. William Morse and son, Calvin,
are visiting at Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and
children of Waterville, Mass., are
guests at E. N. Anderson's.

Miss Annie Muzzy is visiting her
father, Henry Muzzy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bonney of
Quincy, Mass., spent the week end at
F. W. Bonney's.

J. Gould Spofford of Hopedale is the
guest of his father, Edwin Spofford.

O. E. Waite of Buckfield was a re-
cent guest at F. A. Taylor's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker and
son were the week end guests of rela-
tives.

B. T. Oliver is spending his vacation
from Howard's Drug store at North
Anson.

Miss Helen King has gone to Castine
where she will teach in the summer
school.

Fred Emerson and wife of Lynn are
guests of relatives.
Chester Record and family are camp-
ing in Lovell.
Miss Ethel Hardy is the guest of her
sister, Miss Edie Hardy, at Haverhill,
Mass.

For Your Baby.
The Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
is the only guarantee that you have the

**Genuine
CASTORIA**

prepared by him for over 30 years.
YOU'LL give YOUR baby the BEST
Your Physician Knows Fletcher's Castoria.
Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk
or otherwise; to protect the
babies.

The Centaur Company, *Chas. H. Fletcher*

IRA C. JORDAN
DEALER IN
General Merchandise
and Grain
BETHEL, MAINE

W. J. WHEELER M. A. BAKER STANLEY M. WHEELER
W. J. WHEELER & CO.
INSURANCE
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION IN FIRST CLASS COMPANIES

HIGH GRADE PIANOS @ PLAYER PIANOS
SOLD ON EASY TERMS SEND FOR CATALOGUES
BILLINGS BLOCK, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Freeland Howe Insurance Agency
Insurance that Insures.
Fire, Life, Health and Accident, Automobile,
Plate Glass, Steam Boiler, Liability
and Burglary Insurance.
Fidelity and Surety Bonds.
Stuart W. Goodwin, Agent,
NORWAY Tel. 124-4 MAINE

Winola Bonney and Gladys Ellis
worth are visiting relatives in Weld,
Methen and Mona Edwards of Dix-
field are at S. L. Edwards'.
Mrs. B. E. Hawkes has returned from
Boston.

Iva Russell was the guest of Char-
lotte Wardwell the past week.
Several relatives and friends attend-
ed the wedding of Fred Smith and
Mary Harmon at Bridgton the past
week.

Mrs. Hattie Boyd is spending the
week at the Mechanic Falls Camp

ground.
Leon Walker of Portland was in
town the first of the week.
Alice Twombly spent Monday in Sa-
batius.

Flattery is the stuff dished out to
other people—never to us.
Men learn more as they grow older,
but it is of less importance.
Cheer up, girls! Leap year is only
a few months away.

LIFE SAVING C
Apparatus Designed For
Injured Persons Down
Invented by the wife of
a mar of the United States
cradle, or litter, is desig-
ined for the use of the in-
jured or unconscious per-
son brought safely out of bu-
the only exit is a ladder,
mechanics. It was inven-
for carrying sailors or a
battlefield or fighting plac-
pital, but its adoption by
nics is rapidly demonst-
cency in the lines of pea-
ing a rescue one fireman
rung ahead of another, th-
ing the load.

The cradle weighs but a
half pounds and makes a
eighteen inches long and
inches in diameter. The
consists of a double thick-
canvass three and one-h-



LADDER RESCUE FROM RUIN
and eighteen inches wide
end of a heavy canvass si-
across one end of the ma-
projecting ten inches at e-
painted catch, held firm
with a piece of stout le-
directly to the canvass si-
ness of canvass and leathe-
for each of the two men
use the appliance. Shoul-
canvass four inches wide
metal rings at each side,
cradle to be hooked to a
harness.
Used as a litter, this dev-
ed much more flexible than
and stretcher, which is of
descending or ascending
sharp corners have to be
new apparatus leaves the

Hydraulic Min-
The beginnings of hydr-
reach back into the real-
ogy. The story of Jason a-
on fleece has its origin in
try, for the Colchians, from
son obtained the fleece,
miners. They were of a ce-
abounded in placer gold
method of operation was
sheep's hide with the voi-
narrow brook and allow t-
carry the gold bearing s-
The heavy gold sank into t-
was held there, while the
and debris were washed i-
water. The fleece thus of-
valuable, and it is suppo-
were used in trade and a-
the hands of the Greeks.
mining has not progressed
the time of Jason, the o-
difference aside from the
movement being the pre-
mercury to assist in hold-
home particles of gold.—
Magazine.

Electrical Copper Re-
A plant laid out on a ve-
tanks for the leaching and
precipitation of copper is
situated at Chiquicmatla,
ore body to be worked in
is in excess of 200,000,000
first unit of the plant now
erection has been design-
10,000 tons of ore per day.
try will have an output of
500 pounds of copper per d-
for separating the copper i-
will be transmitted to the
generating station on the
eighty-five miles of line
volts.—Electrical World.

Withstands Great I-
It has been found by exp-
when the impure forms of
taining considerable iron o-
posed to intense heat the
converted into a solid ma-
which is so hard that it c-
cut by steel tools and resis-
thermal and mechanical
marked degree. Recent ap-
laurite in brick, according
ed States geological survey
linking of rotary cement kil-
furnaces and basic steel
furnaces.

Protection For Chisel
A means to protect the
of a chisel when put in use
a piece of medium heavy p-
the chisel body to form a
rule. The paper is cut i-
about one and a half inch-
six inches long. One side
and it is then wrapped
chisel. The protector is al-
the body when it is in use
placed in a chest the terro-
down over the edge.

Motorscar Hint.
An automobile can be di-
siderable distance by repa-
of the carburetor float cil-
a feed pipe breaks.

LIFE SAVING CRADLE.

Apparatus Designed For Carrying Injured Persons Down a Ladder. Invented by the wife of a retired admiral of the United States navy, a little cradle, or litter, is designed to enable injured or unconscious persons to be brought safely out of buildings where the only exit is a ladder, says Popular Mechanics. It was invented primarily for carrying sailors or soldiers from battlefields or fighting places to the hospital, but its adoption by fire companies is rapidly demonstrating its efficiency in the lines of peace. In making a rescue one fireman descends one rung ahead of another, thus distributing the load.

The cradle weighs but four and one-half pounds and makes a bundle only eighteen inches long and less than five inches in diameter. The cradle proper consists of a double thickness of heavy canvas three and one-half feet long



and eighteen inches wide. To each end of a heavy canvas strip attached across one end of the main sheet and projecting ten inches at each side is a patented catch, held firmly in place with a piece of stout leather riveted directly to the canvas strip. A harness of canvas and leather is provided for each of the two men who are to use the appliance. Shoulder straps of canvas four inches wide, with two metal rings at each side, permit the cradle to be hooked to the shoulder harness.

Used as a litter, this device has proved much more flexible than the standard stretcher, which is of little use in descending or ascending stairs where sharp corners have to be turned. The new apparatus leaves the hands free.

Hydraulic Mining.

The beginnings of hydraulic mining reach back into the realm of mythology. The story of Jason and the golden fleece has its origin in that industry, for the Colchians, from whom Jason obtained the fleece, were great miners. They were of a country which abounded in placer gold, and their method of operation was to place a sheep's hide with the wool on it in a narrow brook and allow the water to carry the gold-bearing sand over it. The heavy gold sank into the wool and was held there, while the lighter sand and debris were washed away by the water. The fleeces thus obtained were valuable, and it is supposed that they were used in trade and so came into the hands of the Greeks. Hydraulic mining has not progressed much since the time of Jason, the one essential difference aside from mechanical improvement being the present use of mercury to assist in holding the water borne particles of gold.—Engineering Magazine.

Electrolytic Copper Refining.

A plant laid out on a very extensive basis for the leaching and electrolytic precipitation of copper is being constructed at Chiquimata, Chile. The ore body to be worked in this vicinity is in excess of 200,000,000 tons. The first unit of the plant now in course of erection has been designed to treat 10,000 tons of ore per day. The refinery will have an output of about 335,000 pounds of copper per day. Energy for separating the copper from the ore will be transmitted to the plant from a generating station on the coast over eighty-five miles of line at 100,000 volts.—Electrical World.

Withstands Great Heat.

It has been found by experiment that when the impure forms of bauxite containing considerable iron oxide are exposed to intense heat the bauxite is converted into a solid mass of emery which is so hard that it can barely be cut by steel tools and resists chemical, thermal and mechanical action to a marked degree. Recent applications of bauxite in brick, according to the United States geological survey, are in the lining of rotary cement kilns, lead refining furnaces and basic open hearth steel furnaces.

Protection For Chisel Edges.

A means to protect the cutting edge of a chisel when not in use is to wrap a piece of medium heavy paper around the chisel body to form a paper ferrule. The paper is cut into a strip about one and a half inches wide and six inches long. One side is glued, and it is then wrapped around the chisel. The protector is slipped up on the body when it is in use, but when placed in a chest the ferrule is brought down over the edge.

Motorcar Hint.

An automobile can be driven a considerable distance by repeated fillings of the carburetor float chamber when a feed pipe breaks.

A MIGHTY LOCOMOTIVE.

Steam Traction Engine With Great Hauling Power.

In view of the oft repeated warning that the steam locomotive has reached the limit of its hauling capacity it is interesting to note that a monster locomotive has just been completed for the Erie railroad which has a maximum tractive capacity of 160,000 pounds, says Engineering News. It will not be denied, of course, that it would be quite possible to build an electric locomotive which would have a tractive capacity equaling or exceeding this amount, but the cost of such a machine would be so great as to require on most railways operating under present financial conditions a special bond issue for its purchase.

This new monster locomotive for the Erie has been built for special pusher service on heavy grades, but it is extremely doubtful whether any competent railway expert versed in operating economies would advise the use of any such enormous machine for road service. The probabilities are that the economic weight of freight trains has been in many cases exceeded.

The new locomotive knocks on the head another stock argument of the advocates of railway electrification. The steam locomotive has been unmercifully attacked by the electrical engineer because it is under the necessity of hauling behind it, uphill and downhill, a tender carrying its supply of fuel and water. Electrical engineers have argued that this weight was so much deducted from the available power of the machine since the weight of the tender was not available for traction. In this new engine, however, the builders have put a set of driving wheels under the tender, and in this way construct a steam locomotive which has as large a percentage of its weight available for traction as the electric locomotive.

TALC AND SOAPSTONE.

United States Largest Producer of These Minerals.

America leads the world in the production of talc and soapstone, and yet most Americans are far from appreciating how much of the joy and comfort as well as the success of life depends on the use of talc to smooth the rough places and lessen friction of all kinds. The cool and soothing talc powder used by nearly everybody from the cradle to the grave is made of talc, which also absorbs grease from silks and other fabrics, bleaches cotton cloth and cleans up things generally.

The demand for talc is steadily growing in the United States, and the production has responded. The largest amount of talc is used in the manufacture of paper of many kinds, from roofing to writing paper, not simply to give it body and weight, but to improve the quality of the paper, give it a smooth finish and make it better adapted to receive printer's ink.

Soapstone is used for making laundry tubs, griddles and the like, and the industry is for the most part distinct from the talc industry.

Radium a Poison.

Recent widespread discussion of the healing powers of radium has bred such a plentiful crop of radium quacks in England that the medical committee of the British Science Guild urges immediate steps to protect the public. Radium therapeutics is still in an experimental stage. Even in cancer the value is problematical, and at least five years' clinical work will be required before any safe general conclusions can be drawn. The use of radium by unskilled and irresponsible persons is dangerous and should not be permitted. No mud, water or drug advertised as radium-containing should be used without a dependable certificate as to its exact content of radium. Frauds of this sort seem to be particularly rampant. The medical committee adds to the above warnings the suggestions that radium be included in the pharmacopoeia and thus automatically standardized and also that it be declared a poison under the food and drugs act.

Danger of Direct Illumination.

The strain which the human eye is subjected to under ordinary direct artificial lighting conditions is only realized when a person becomes aware of the fact that in letting the gaze shift past the filament of a tungsten lamp to the walls of the inclosing room the eye has to accustom itself to a change in light intensity of 7,000,000 to 1. Indirect artificial lighting does not cause this strain, as the light source is concealed, and the variations in brightness in a room thus illuminated is approximately the same as in one lit by northern exposure daylight.—Electrical World.

Steel Wheels Are Strongest.

In experiments to determine the relative strengths of wire, wood and steel wheels recently conducted on the Michell testing machine at the University of Michigan the steel wheel proved the strongest. This type did not fail under a lateral pressure of 8,940 pounds to the square inch, whereas the wood wheel collapsed at 4,500 pounds, and two spokes in the wire wheel broke at 4,000 pounds. In the latter test, however, no nipples pulled through the rim.—American Machinist.

Cleaning an Oilcloth.

Use kerosene oil and a sprinkling of emery flour and proceed to sharpen tools. It is not necessary to clean a stone thus treated before placing the tool on it, as the emery and kerosene will make a good surface of the stone as well as assist in producing a sharp edge on the tool.

A Trespasser

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

One spring morning when the trees bore that first pale green of the season which is more delicate than any other of their many beautiful tints Miss Miller saw a party of children come through the gateway and go romping over her grounds. They appeared to be under the care of a single person, a man. Indignant at this entry into her domain without permission, she strode down the driveway to meet them.

"Pardon me, sir, but did you not see the notice?"

"I saw that trespassers would be prosecuted under penalty of the law."

"Well, then, why did you bring these children in here?"

"Because I knew they would be delighted to be here."

"And you were willing to subject them to prosecution?"

"No, they are minors. If any one is to be prosecuted it is I."

"And you were willing to be prosecuted yourself?"

"Certainly, so long as I thereby give pleasure to these children."

"If you had asked permission I might have granted it."

"That would have been more polite, I admit, but politeness begins at home. You have not put up a notice that any one wishing to enjoy your grounds may apply to you for permission and you will consider the application. You have given warning that any one trespassing on your grounds will be prosecuted under the law. I accept the terms of this notice. I bring these children on to your premises, and it is your privilege to prosecute me."

He handed her his card, turned away and joined the little ones, who were racing about, laughing and shouting.

Miss Miller was astonished, outraged. There seemed nothing for her to do but act upon the notice she had put up.

The young man had brought it all on himself. As for the children, she felt quite relieved that they were minors and the man was responsible for them.

Returning to the house, she ordered her pony cart and drove into the village to see her attorney. He was out of town, but would return late that night. She stated the case to a student in his office, who told her that she might swear out a warrant for the arrest of the trespasser, Mr. Gilbert Chase, who was principal of a school.

Miss Miller was loath to act without the advice of a competent person, but she was very angry, partly because her notice had been set at defiance and partly because the young man had succeeded in placing himself in a very favorable position and her in a very unfavorable one. Acting on impulse, she swore out the warrant, and Mr. Chase was arrested as he was leaving her grounds. He furnished bail to appear the next day for trial and was permitted to go where he liked in the meantime.

The next morning Miss Miller appeared against the accused, stating that a notice was nailed to a tree near the entrance of her grounds giving warning to trespassers. The justice asked the prisoner if he was represented by counsel, to which he replied that he would conduct his own case. Then he added:

"I refuse to answer to this charge on the ground that there is no law of the land to compel me to answer."

Miss Miller had left word for her attorney to come to court in time to conduct the case, and at this juncture he entered. As soon as he was informed concerning the matter, addressing the justice, he said:

"My client, your honor, enters a nolle prosequi."

"What's that?" asked Miss Miller.

"You drop the case."

"I drop the case! Indeed, I do so much thing."

"The prisoner has stated the fact correctly; there is no law to punish him for trespassing on your premises."

"No law! Well, what are all such signs for then?"

"Probably to frighten trespassers. They don't mean anything."

The lawyer was mistaken, but Miss Miller did not learn that until later.

Miss Miller after paying the costs left the court in company with her attorney. At the door the ward, the lady going to her home. The first thing she did after getting there was to carry a small ladder and a hatchet with her own hands to the tree supporting the notice and, mounting the ladder, smash the board with the hatchet.

Then throwing the hatchet on the ground she stalked to the house, leaving her keeper to take away the fragments and the means of their destruction.

The person who stood for Miss Miller in place of parents was a white headed old lady with a benevolent face. Her grandchild having neglected to ask her advice in the first place, now that the damage was done, went to her, confessed to her how she had been treated and asked her how she might punish the schoolmaster.

"If you ask me, my dear, what it is incumbent on you to do to set yourself right I will reply that you should write him an apology, first, for objecting to his entry into his bringing the children to enjoy the grounds and, second, for having him arrested."

This was a bitter pill for Miss Miller to swallow, but she swallowed it. When it was all over she found that his action had given her a high instead of a low opinion of him, and he is now the manager of her estate. The grounds are open to any one who conducts himself properly.

SEED IMPROVEMENT WORK.

By A. E. ROGERS, Secretary Maine Seed Improvement Association, in the Quarterly Bulletin.

There seems to be an idea among many of the farmers of the state that only those who are members of the Maine Seed Improvement Association can enter the lists to grow certified seed of various kinds. This is wrong, as any one in the state can enter, whether he belongs to the Association or not. The Association welcomes all to become members who are striving to produce better seed, as the members of the Association formulate the rules and regulations and set the standards for different kinds of seed. Therefore, a member of the Association has a voice in setting standards and making rules and regulations whether he raises certified seed or not; while one not a member may be raising a large amount of certified seed and selling it with the Association tag and still not have the privilege of any voice in making rules or standards.

It is understood that the present standard set for seed potatoes in Maine is higher than any other state or that set by the National Potato Growers Association. Therefore, there is a desire on the part of other states and the National Association, that the Maine Seed Improvement Association lower its standard to conform to theirs. This is a matter that must come up for action at our next annual meeting.

The standard as now set is hard for many to comply with, yet if it is held up, it is only a question of time when seed bearing the Maine Seed Association tag will take the lead over all others. Maine will lose by lowering her standard to conform to other states which are now her rivals. It is doubtful if the farmers in any part of Maine want to do this. As far as the writer's knowledge goes, none of those who entered fields for certification last year, which failed to pass, wanted, or were willing to have the Maine standard lowered, even if by so doing their crops entered might have passed. If this feeling continues there is no question but that Maine seed will rank higher than that of any other state, thereby causing a greater demand and higher prices.

The work of seed improvement is yet in its infancy all over the country. Maine is probably as far advanced as any other state. It is of necessity a work of slow growth, as we all have to be educated to the advantages of improved seed. This is especially true in the line of potatoes. The yield per acre can be increased fully thirty per cent by seed selection. While it probably is not advisable, with the present demand for potatoes, to increase the output of the state to any great extent, it certainly would be of great value to the growers to produce the same number of bushels on one-third less acreage. This would mean a great saving in fertilizer, labor and cost per bushel, allowing also more time for other lines of work and very materially reducing the farmer's expenses on many farms. There are but comparatively few potato growers in the state that thoroughly realize this.

The writer has noted much seed being cut for planting this present spring, and in far too many cases it is the run of the bin, there being no attempt to select the medium-sized, smooth tubers. Hundreds of bushels of potatoes have been cut for seed that are undesirable in shape from any point of view, for the reason that if they were put upon the market they would not bring the highest price. The resulting crop will be sure to take to a more or less degree (according to the season) the general characteristics of those planted. This cuts off the grower from the highest prices, making slower sales and working to his disadvantage at all times.

Yield itself is not all that should be given for in the work of seed improvement; smoothness and market quality mean as much to the grower as the yield. The idea is to get the large yield with the highest market desirability. Little can be done to bring this about, if seed of all shapes and sizes are used for planting.

The writer was talking to an Aroostook county farmer who stated that four years ago he dug one hill producing eleven smooth, marketable tubers, weighing six pounds. These he planted the next season and, at the end of four years, he had raised enough to plant four acres and 100 rods, and in the season of 1914 he dug from these four acres and 100 rods, 840 barrels of tubers, or nearly 200 barrels per acre. In every case where the writer has talked with Aroostook county farmers, where work has been done on a more or less scientific basis, their yield has been increased accordingly.

Several farmers who have been making a tuber selection when racking their crop in the cellar, saving out the smooth, medium sized tubers, have gotten an average yield of 150 barrels per acre for several years, or since carrying on this work. It is needless to say that these men, even with the low prices and unsettled market of the past winter, have not lost much, if anything, in this disastrous year of 1914-15.

BAD SIGNS

Common Symptoms of Kidney Trouble

Dull side pains, bad taste in the mouth, spots in the eyes, flashes of heat, irregular bowels, coated tongue, heartburn, costiveness, headaches, high colored urine, yellow skin, sleeplessness, show your liver is disordered. If not stopped, kidney, bladder and blood disorders will follow. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy stimulates and strengthens the stomach, liver and bowels, so the kidneys and bladder have a chance to act right, the blood is purified. It also acts directly upon the kidneys and bladder, as well, aiding in cleansing and healing them. Has unbroken record of wonderful success. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free sample. Large bottles at druggists.

There is as much difference in the yield produced from individual tubers as there is difference in yield in different varieties. The writer does not advise any potato grower who has a good variety, such as the market requires, to change his seed by buying from outside parties, as he runs the risk of bringing to his farm potato diseases which he may not have at present. If he has a variety such as the market demands, he would far better make his selection from his own bin, being careful to pick out smooth tubers of good size and shape. This should be followed every year until such time as each grower can raise enough seed from individual tubers which have shown a capacity for both heavy yield and desirable market shape and size.

If there is one person in the world who should have the very best of any crop, it is the one who is raising it. Many farmers fear that if they pick out every perfect potato when they are racking their crop that it will make these left a lower grade with less price. This might be true for the first year or two, but, if followed, their whole crop will be so much better that, even with every perfect potato picked out, those sold will be far above what they were raising and selling previous to practicing this selection. The writer had this brought home to him very forcibly a year ago in sorting a bin of Norcross potatoes which were grown from selected seed for some years. Every perfect potato was sorted for seed purposes, and the balance sent south for seed and the buyer pronounced them one of the finest lots he had ever seen. Therefore, the writer is convinced that, while this method is not the best by any means that the Maine farmer can practice, its results are so beneficial that he can pick out the cream of his crop every year for his own seed and still have left to sell to others for seed, a lot far better than it was possible for him to grow before beginning this work.

The work as outlined above, while very good as far as it goes, is not the method which the writer would advise the members of the Seed Improvement Association to adopt wholly, but as a means of bettering their crops until such time as they can grow enough for their own seed by starting from individual tubers.

The single tuber method allows one to get seed for the future from the very highest yielding tubers any variety may possess. The writer would suggest that all those who intend to raise certified seed potatoes in the future, pick out at least 100 smooth, good sized tubers of the shape most typical of the variety, and plant these by themselves, cutting each tuber into four pieces, making four hills from each, and placing a mark between each four hills, made by each tuber. The difference that he will find in the yield in these individual tubers will give him a vivid idea of what he has been losing in the past. It is doubtful if he would plant the product of one-half of these for any consideration whatever.

He will find tubers that only give a yield of a few bushels per acre that are fit for market and would not, under any system of fertilization or cultivation, net him any profit, and he will find others that will give a yield running at the rate per acre of from five hundred to eight hundred bushels.

In the writer's experience, the product of a single potato, whether it be cut into four pieces, making four hills, or a larger number of pieces, is alike in general characteristics. If one portion of the tuber produces an inferior stock the other pieces of that tuber will be its exact counterpart, no matter into how many pieces it has been cut. On the other hand, if the tuber has that high yielding capacity, it will show in every hill that is grown from it, whether it is four or twenty. The best part of this is, that the writer has never had any revert back into that nonyielding class the second season. The problem, then, for the potato grower, is to eliminate those of the small yield and undesirable quality and get his seed only from those that will give large yields of desirable marketable tubers.

This work has been well started in the state of Wisconsin and, while the effects of the quarantine for powdery scab and the loss and trouble caused to every northern Maine potato grower this season is still vivid, I believe we

have more to fear from the state of Wisconsin, with its certified seed, than we shall have or ever did have from the powdery scab, unless the Maine potato growers will adopt this method of starting their seed stock.

When Prof. Jones went to Wisconsin from Vermont he doubtless was the best informed man in the middle west on potatoes. The potato growers of Wisconsin were looking for a market for seed potatoes and, not having the experience that the Aroostook county or the northern Maine farmer had, they were willing to carry out any suggestion made by Prof. Jones. The results have been that, after a few years' work, Prof. Jones has gotten some twelve hundred potato growers into an association to grow certified seed, producing last season some twenty carloads. These have all been kept in the state of Wisconsin, to be planted in 1915. This is the class of seed that the Maine farmer will have to compete with from now on. Yet the grower in Maine does not want to lose sight of the fact that the potato fields of Maine are the freest from disease of any state in the country that is growing potatoes in a large way.

The loss of the Maine seed potato trade comes not by the superiority of potatoes from other states in the point of vigor and yield, when planted south, but from carelessness in grading, and, last, but not least, by Maine not keeping her seed up to its best by selection, as outlined above.

No state which is now growing seed for southern trade can begin to successfully compete with Maine, providing that the Maine potato grower will take up this work in earnest and carry it to its logical conclusion. If the loss and trouble of the present powdery scab quarantine bring home to the farmers the need of better methods and cause them to realize the improvement they can make, it will be worth all that it has cost them the past winter.

The work in other lines of seed improvement is equally valuable. It has been found that, by selecting strains of certain varieties of oats, yields of from 80 to 110 bushels per acre can be obtained. When we consider this as compared with the old methods of sowing most anything that was oats and getting a yield of from 25 to 50 bushels, rarely, if ever, coming up to the last figure, it gives us some idea of what can be done with oats and other small grains.

Those having an exceptionally fine field of any crops which are true to name ought to apply for entry into the certified list. There are many calls for seed of any early yellow field corn the past spring, with none to supply it. There could be a good paying business for some of those who have good corn land to grow a variety of this type which will ripen in any season as far north as central Maine. It is the aim of the Seed Improvement Department to acquire a large list of names of farmers outside of Maine who buy seed each spring, especially potatoes, and mail to them a list of those who have the seed to sell here in our state. This should bring calls for seed direct to those growing it.

HARD MILKERS MADE EASY.

I have found that hard milking cows will influence this quality in their daughters. Here is the way, however, to overcome this defect without danger to the cows.

Take a quill from a small breed of chickens. Sterilize by boiling thoroughly. Dip the quill in pure carbolic acid solution. Then carefully insert the quill in the teat orifice and leave until the next milking. The quill should be inserted about an inch, and an equal length left outside with which to pull it out easily. It is seldom necessary to use the quill again.

Another serious teat trouble is "spider teat." My treatment for spider teat is to make a mixture of one teaspoonful of carbolic acid and two teaspoonfuls of olive oil. When the first spitting is noticed, apply spirits of camphor liberally to the end of the affected teat. Then apply the carbolic acid olive oil mixture, after shaking, to the end of the teat after milking, and several times between milkings, making sure to soak the end of the teat well in the carbolic oil each time.—J. C. Lampman in Farm and Home.



